

THREE KILLED AND 21 INJURED IN ELEVEN ACCIDENTS OVER WEEK-END

Federals Speed Re-Inforcements To Defend Mazatlan FARM RELIEF HEARINGS OPENED BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

FIRST BODY WILL ARRIVE LATE TODAY

Another Column Dispatched From Torreon to Help Regulars of Coast City

REBELS ARE PURSUED

Commander In Chief Calles Sends Detachment of Troops to Chihuahua

MEXICO CITY, March 25.—(UP)—Federal reinforcements, commanded by General Evaristo Perez, were scheduled to reach Mazatlan today to aid in defending that important Pacific seaport against the persistent attack of the rebels, according to a message received by the government from General Plutarco Elias Calles.

This detachment, said to number several thousand men, was rushed from Irapuato several days ago and yesterday reached Rosario, which is only 40 miles from Mazatlan. In addition to this body of troops, another column will be dispatched today from the Torreon sector toward Mazatlan, under the command of General Lazaro Cardenas, according to General Calles.

In the meanwhile, Calles' message added, General Juan Almazan and his corps have started north from Torreon in pursuit of the rebel troops in Chihuahua.

General Jaime Carrillo informed President Portes Gil last night that the situation around Mazatlan was unchanged after the battle yesterday. He said that the rebels resumed firing at intervals but without effect and that federal observers saw a heavy movement of rebels by automobile to Venadilla, four miles distant.

General Perez telegraphed the government that three rebels were killed in a night attack on Rosario. The bulletins described Perez entry into Rosario as a "capture," but there was no indication that he had to fight his way into the town.

The rebels near Mazatlan were reported to have abandoned their positions, but to have reconcentrated at another point overlooking the port. General Carrillo reported to the president that the rebel cavalry yesterday morning moved in the direction of the town of Venadilla, while another section advanced toward the federal front and concentrated a hundred meters along the highway north of Palos Prietos. The federal infantry which has been at Palos Prietos reconcentrated at another point.

Only a few intermittent shots were fired during the morning, Carrillo reported. The federals inspected the positions abandoned by the rebels and failed to find traces of slain rebels. Carrillo said he believed that during the night the insurgents removed their dead and wounded.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



An argument over raising dust lasts long because it's hard to settle it.

FINAL TRIBUTE WILL BE PAID FOCH TUESDAY

Elaborate Burial Plans Are Completed—Body Will Rest Near Napoleon's

PARIS, March 25.—(UP)—No soldier in history—not even Napoleon—ever received such an elaborate burial as has been prepared for Marshal Ferdinand Foch, who commanded the greatest number of soldiers ever assembled. While the body of the "little warrior" lay in a quiet chapel at the cathedral of Notre Dame today, the government plans were revealed after a night of labor on final details.

The funeral service will be attended by President Doumergue, the Prince of Wales, Prince Charles of Belgium, Gen. John J. Pershing and a host of distinguished French and foreign representatives.

Abbe Verdrie of Foch's parish church "Saint Clothilde," will say low mass tomorrow morning and Cardinal Dubois will give the final blessing in the name of Pope Pius XI.

President Doumergue, accompanied by representatives of the allied powers which the mid-nannered little strategist led to victory, will sit in chairs of state on the center nave at the cathedral. The remainder of the church will be reserved for marshals, generals and diplomats and representatives of patriotic societies.

The procession is scheduled to start for the Invalides, where Foch will sleep near Napoleon, at 10 a. m. Two platoons of the republican horseguards will head the procession.

Then will come a battery of horse artillery, a battalion of infantry, the band detachments, the French and Allied delegations of former soldiers with flags of battle and flags from the demobilized French regiments.

The marshal's favorite charger will precede the caisson on which

Recall Faced By Four Councilmen, Hawthorne Mayor

HAWTHORNE, Calif., March 25.—(UP)—Date for a recall election directed against four city councilmen and the mayor will be set when the council convenes in regular meeting tonight city officials advised.

Petitions asking dismissal of Councilmen Ramage, Breen and Frazer already are on file with the body and additional petitions requesting the recall of Mayor John Reese and Councilman Clark were ready for filing today, it was learned.

The present situation confronting the mayor and Councilman Clark was said to have arisen from a disagreement between Mayor Reese and R. W. Breckenridge a week ago, in which the mayor allegedly assaulted the latter with the butt of a revolver, inflicting painful injuries.

JUDGE ALLEN ASSERTS JONES MEASURE INEFFECTIVE HERE

The famous Jones law, aiming at the heads of bootleggers, fines of \$10,000 and five-year terms in the penitentiary, will not hit its mark in Orange county. Those convicted of selling booze will continue to draw the old familiar six months in the county jail, or \$1000 fines.

This fact was established today when Deputy District Attorney Sam L. Collins presented the case of W. P. Snyder, Sunset Beach, to Superior Judge James L. Allen, with the idea of getting a ruling on the possible application of the Jones law and declarations of Los Angeles county officials to the effect that the law is in effect. He asked that the law

New Process Cuts Weight Of Airplanes

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(UP)—A revolutionary motor cooling process which will increase the speed and the useful load of airplanes equipped with water cooled engines was announced by the war department today.

Army air corps laboratories at Wright field near Dayton, Ohio, discovered the chemical formula which permits substitution of four and one-half gallons of chemical cooler in place of 18 gallons of water, a reduction of 84 pounds.

The decreased quantity of cooling fluid, the announcement said, permits the use of a radiator one-fourth the size of the type now in use, saving almost 40 pounds of weight.

LAGUNA YOUTH IS KILLED ON HUNTING TRIP

Bullet from Rifle Accidentally Discharged by Companion Is Fatal

THE accidental discharge of a 22 calibre rifle by a chum cost the life today of Rudolph Drews, 16 son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Drews, living on a ranch in Laguna canyon.

Young Drews, Dick Malone, who was carrying the gun, and Harold Riddle went hunting yesterday on the Drews ranch. Malone turned suddenly and the trigger caught in his coat sleeve. The bullet entered Drews' body just under the heart.

The frightened boys carried the unconscious form of their chum to a car and rushed him to the Laguna Beach hospital. The boy passed away at 7 o'clock this morning.

The body was brought to the Winbiger funeral home in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Drews is a sister of Mrs. Louis Moulton, a member of the widely known Moulton family of Orange county.

An inquest was scheduled to be conducted here at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Owners Of Julian Stock To Receive Shares In Sunset

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—(UP)—Stock in the Sunset Pacific Oil company will be issued to stockholders in the old Julian Petroleum corporation some time early in April, it was announced here today.

The reorganized company will represent an institution well on the way to recovery from the mess into which it was thrown through stock manipulations and the overissue of stock.

STUDENT ENDS HIS LIFE BY HANGING

BERKELEY, March 25.—(UP)—Arthur Clyde Johnson, 27, a junior student at the University of California and registered from Fresno, hanged himself at the California School for Deaf and Dumb, where he was employed, last night.

Johnson was supervisor of boys at the school and had been dependent and secretive for some time, according to associates.

His body was found by his room mate, J. Radford Linn, assistant superintendent of boys, in a lavatory at Strauss hall.

He is survived by his widow, Caroline.

GRAF ZEPPELIN STARTS FLIGHT TO PALESTINE

Huge Dirigible With Sixty-Five Aboard Begins Its Longest Journey

BERLIN, March 25.—(UP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, conqueror of the Atlantic last year, set out on another adventure, a non-stop flight from Friedrichshafen to Palestine and return, early today. It had aboard a crew of 40 men and a passenger list of 25. The flight was scheduled to be the longest yet made by the dirigible.

Before departing for its Mediterranean tour the ship circled Lake Constance. Then it disappeared in the direction of Basle, Switzerland. The exact route the ship will take was not disclosed, but Dr. Hugo Eckener, commanding the flight, as he did the Friedrichshafen-New York trip last year, said the probable route would include Basle, Switzerland, Besancon, France, Marseilles, Corsica, Genoa, Milan, Rome and Palermo.

He made it clear that the route would depend entirely on meteorological conditions, especially in the case of Basle and Besancon, which were to be included in the trip only if there was moonlight.

Otherwise the crossing of the Alps would be most dangerous and he would have to direct his dirigible in a more friendly direction, he said.

On the day preceding the departure of the Zeppelin a deep contrast was noted in the appearance of both passengers and crew to the tenseness of the participants last fall.

Then the passengers and members of the crew walked about with a strained look on their faces and a worried expression. Yesterday there was a picnic-like atmosphere about the hangar. Everything was calm. The only excitement displayed anywhere was in the post office, where sixteen thousand letters and cards were being made ready for shipment on the Graf Zeppelin to Egypt, Greece and Czechoslovakia.

The passenger list included many prominent members of the Reichstag and other high officials.

FOUR KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

MT. GRETTNA, Pa., March 25.—(UP)—Four persons were killed in the crash of a Ryan brougham commercial plane on the Pennsylvania national guard reservation here shortly before noon today, it was reported at the headquarters of Major W. L. Hicks, commandant of the reservation.

The names of the dead have not yet been learned.

The report said the plane crashed in the underbrush about a mile north of the rifle range.

Major Hicks and the Lebanon county coroner have started an investigation.

PRESIDENT DECLARES HE DOES NOT DESIRE TO LAY DOWN ANY SPECIFIC MODE; TO CO-OPERATE

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(UP)—President Hoover indirectly informed the senate agriculture committee today at the outset of its farm relief hearings that he does not desire to lay down any specific mode of farm relief but is willing to co-operate with the committee as its work proceeds.

Mr. Hoover's attitude was given to the committee by its chairman, McNary, in a statement before Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, was called as the first witness.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON HOME TUESDAY

Several Important Problems Face New Cabinet Head—Hoover Guest

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(UP)—The state department awaited Henry L. Stimson today with half a dozen problems, any of which, if mishandled, might mar the record of the Hoover administration.

The new secretary of state is expected to arrive from New York tomorrow to become a White House guest for a few days before taking over his new job from the retiring secretary, Frank B. Kellogg.

Every part of the world contributes to the array of major and minor questions in which Stimson will be called upon to advise President Hoover. Many of the problems are those bred of war and so far insoluble in peace. They range from matters of international finance to national defense and farm relief. In fact as well as rank there is a feeling Stimson is taking over the biggest cabinet job.

Outstanding major problems in foreign affairs are:

1. Naval armaments.
2. American adherence to the World Court.
3. War debts.
4. Relations with South and Central America.

Of only slightly less importance are the foreign resentment against American tariff schedules, the Mexican situation and China, where foreboding symptoms of dissension plague the Nationalist government.

Anglo-American friendship is in the balance of the naval armaments problem and the related question of neutral maritime rights in time of war. American adherence to the world court is question likely to renew the animosities of the Wilson administration and the league of nations debate. Elihu Root is now in Geneva devising means whereby the United States may join the court without sacrificing any sovereign rights.

War debts embrace the Allied question of reparations to a greater degree today than ever since the war. This is because of proposals by the experts committee in Paris that a portion of Germany's reparations payments should be earmarked for the retirement of allied debts to the United States. France has not yet ratified her debt funding agreement with this country.

Bank officials who were herded into a rear room by two of the bandits carrying machine guns said the loot was between \$5000 and \$6000. The same bank was robbed of \$12,000 last fall. Five men, three of them carrying machine guns, took part in today's holdup.

Rival Flyers In Plans To Refuel Planes In Flight

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—(UP)—Bobbie Trout, local aviatrix, who twice held the women's endurance flight record, and Mrs. Lois Thaden, who took it away from her recently, have decided to get together to set a refueling endurance record for women.

Miss Trout announced today that they planned to use a single-motored cabin plane in the joint attempt. She said they would refuel in the air and drive their craft "until the motor cracks."

The flight will be made either in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Delegates To Work Out Dam Solution

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(UP)—President Hoover was informed today that the states interested in the Colorado river compact soon will make another effort to work out an agreement for development of the river as contemplated in the Boulder dam bill.

Ward Bannister, of Denver, Colo., counsel for Colorado in the river compact, told the president that representatives of California, Arizona and Nevada will meet at Santa Fe, N. M., on April 17, in an effort to work out a subsidiary agreement acceptable to Arizona which has heretofore been the chief dissenter.

FLOOD WATERS IN TENNESSEE RECEDE TODAY

Death Toll at Harriman Is Placed at 24—Property Loss Is Millions

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 25.—(UP)—Chaotic flood conditions in the south improved today with the advent of warm, sunny weather, but sorrow lingered over sections of Tennessee where many human lives were claimed by raging torrents resulting from cloudbursts.

Stopping of the almost unprecedented rains of the last few weeks was welcomed by the homeless, left stranded by receding waters. Most of them are in Alabama, Tennessee, Florida and some in Georgia.

The death toll at Harriman, on the Emory river in Eastern Tennessee, is placed at 24 persons, while the property loss there was estimated at more than \$2,000,000. The bodies of eight members of a Boy Scout troop swept away by

(Continued On Page 2)

Lindbergh Safe After Flight In Snow From North

SANTA BARBARA, March 25.—(UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was resting at the home of Harry Guggenheim Jr. here today after a flight through hail and sleet.

Lindbergh came here last night from Los Angeles, having flown his Falcon monoplane from San Francisco to Los Angeles earlier in the day for a conference with officials at the Grand Central Air terminal at Glendale.

The inclement weather did not curb the activities of Lindbergh as it did those of aviators who were forced to abandon an air meet at Glendale.

(Continued On Page 2)

STATE PARK COMMISSION TO FLY OVER SANTA MARGUERITA

SAN CLEMENTE, March 25.—Members of the State Park Commission and officials of the Rancho Santa Marguerita for State Park association will inspect the famous 200,000-acre site from a Maddox air liner today. It will be the first time members of the State Park commission have inspected the famous rancho which now is being boomed as a state park. W. H. Griswold, San Juan Capistrano, president of the Rancho Santa Marguerita for State Park association has engaged the plane for the trip and has secured the consent of the commissioners to visit the famous Spanish land grant by air.

William Edward Colby, San Francisco, chairman of the state park board; Major Frederick R. Burnham, Holly-

BALL PLAYER LOSES LIFE IN SMASH-UP

Five Members of Portland Team Also Injured As Automobile Turns Over

MEXICAN IS RUN DOWN

Steps in Front of Machine Driven By Joe Plank—Seven In One Mishap

DEATH stalked the highways of Orange county over the week end, automobiles today being held responsible for the death of three persons, a motorist and two pedestrians, while accident reports made at hospitals and police stations reveal 21 other persons injured in a total of 11 crashes.

The most serious accident reported, took the life of a Portland baseball player, and the injury to five others on the same team at San Onofre, Saturday night, while another accident injured seven persons in the two cars that collided.

Outfielder Dennis Williams, 29, who came to the Beavers this season from the Boston Red Sox, was the Portland player killed. His back was broken.

Outfielder Art Jahn, infielders George Wuestling and Mack Hillis, Pitcher Curt Fullerton and Catcher Tony Rego, were cut and bruised but none was seriously injured.

The accident occurred about 9 o'clock near San Onofre, about five miles below San Clemente. The players were returning to their headquarters in Santa Ana from San Diego where they had engaged in an exhibition game with Hollywood.

Rego was driving his automobile at moderate speed when a car, traveling south at what was described as a terrific rate, forced him off the highway which still was slippery from a recent shower. Skidding out of control, the Rego machine turned over several times and hit a barbed wire fence before it finally stopped, upright.

Williams was conscious but complained that he was unable to move his arms or his legs. He appeared in terrible pain. The frantic players hailed a passing motorist who took Williams and Wuestling, the most seriously hurt, to the San Clemente hospital. Williams died a few minutes after they reached the institution.

Wuestling said Williams never complained despite his distress. His last words were "I'm all right. I'm still with you."

A coroner's jury, conducting an inquest over the body at San Clemente today, exonerated Rego of any blame in connection with the accident. The jury held that Williams' death resulted from Rego's car being forced from the road by another machine driven by "a

(Continued On Page 2)

Airplane With 4 Passengers Aboard Missing 80 Hours

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(UP)—Four airplanes from the naval air station at Norfolk, Va., returned to their home base today after a futile search for the Sikorsky amphibian plane with four passengers aboard which has been missing for more than 80 hours.

Other planes, coast ships and land parties, however, continued the search for the amphibian, which took off from Norfolk at 5:45 a. m. Friday, for New York and has not been seen or heard from since. Aboard the plane are Harry Smith, pilot, of Miami; T. Raymond Finucane, prominent yachtman and real estate operator of Rochester, N. Y.; and Frank Abels, Woodhaven, N. Y., and J. A. Boyd, machanic.

FINAL TRIBUTE WILL BE PAID FOCH TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The casket will be drawn by six horses, surrounded by a company of infantry.

Sergeants will carry the famous generalissimo's decorations on silk pillows. Next will follow Foch's family and President Doumergue.

Foreign representatives will come next, including Ambassador Myron Herrick of the United States, the Prince of Wales, Marshal Caviglia of Italy, General Romer of Poland, and Prince Charles of Belgium.

Upon arrival at the Invalides Esplanade the body will be placed on a catafalque and troops will parade past after Premier Poincare delivers his funeral oration, which will be the only eulogy at the services.

The casket will be temporarily placed in the crypt in the presence of the family, the president of France, Foch's staff, a few members of the government and the pall bearers.

HIGH SCHOOL AND JAYSEE NOTES

Juniors in the Santa Ana high school have elected officers for the current semester as follows: Don Crumley, president; Gladys Vest, vice president; Mary Mateer, secretary; Elwood Lindley, treasurer; Bernard Sharpley, class reporter for the Generator, and Harry Bradley, yell leader. Leon McMullen, history teacher, is faculty advisor for the group.

Although neither Betty Maloney nor Ruth Jenkins, Santa Ana representatives in the Orange County Oratorical contest, held on March 4, won in the upper or lower divisions, their combined points were high enough to tie with Bear for first place.

Students in the Santa Ana high school are preparing for the first elimination in the National Oratorical contest. The representative for the school will be picked Thursday, according to C. C. Stewart, debating coach. The most likely winners are Jerry Thomsen, commission of forensics and veteran debater; Betty Maloney and May Maag. The winner here will meet with the best orator in Fullerton soon for the district title and honor of going to Los Angeles for the Southern California finals.

S. F. GANGSTER TO GET FREEDOM SOON

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, March 25, (UP) James Carey, gangster sentenced in the notorious Howard street case here in 1921, will be freed from prison in six months, according to decision last night of the state board of prison directors.

Carey, whose sentence was fixed at 25 years under the indeterminate sentence of from 1 to 50 years, will have served eight years when he gains freedom.

The prison board system of allowance of time off for serving in road camps and for good behavior as a "model prisoner," accounted for the parole, it was said. Carey has served the past four years in road camps.

400 CANDIDATES OF FASCISTS APPROVED

Rome, March 25.—(UP)—Italy's thunderous "Yes!" shouted in the ears of Fascists today as the results of yesterday's plebiscite rolled in from every part of the nation. The novel system introduced by Premier Benito Mussolini required the voters to accept or reject as a whole the 400 approved Fascist candidates for the lower chamber.

Police News

K. J. Cawthorn, of Newport road, reported to police here last night that his automobile was stolen from a place where he had parked it near Seventh and Bush streets.

Thieves, who broke into Cliff's Service station, First and Bristol streets, last night, stole a quantity of peanuts, according to a report made to city police.

William M. McCoy, 47, of 107 South Kenmore avenue, Los Angeles, was arrested near Costa Mesa Saturday night by state traffic officers and is being held in the county jail. McCoy is booked on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Charles Brandt, 21, a sailor, was arrested yesterday by Officers Kelley and Craig and is being held in the county jail for investigation. Officers said today that they were investigating the possibility that he was a deserter from the U. S. navy.

JUDGE ALLEN ASSERTS JONES MEASURE INEFFECTIVE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

amendments or changes, the court stated.

The state constitution provides in article one, section four, that the lawmaking power is vested in the state and that it cannot be delegated to other states or to outside agencies, he said. Therefore the Wright act was outside its constitutional rights when it provided that California would accept legislation which might be

passed by congress in the future, the court explained.

Until an opposite ruling is made by the supreme court of the state, Judge Allen said his court will continue to hold that the Jones law is ineffective here. He pointed out that federal authorities could prosecute bootleggers under the Jones law and impose the "five and ten" sentences, but that he was convinced state or local courts were not effected by the law.

PRESIDENT DECLARES HE DOES NOT DESIRE TO LAY DOWN ANY SPECIFIC MODE; TO CO-OPERATE

(Continued from Page 1)

said he believed Mr. Hoover would sign such a bill.

"I can't speak for the president," he said, "but I would not be here expecting it to be signed."

Brookhart said his measure could not cost the government more than \$600,000,000 for the next two years and he argued the government owes the farmers this much from past war deflation. He said his bill would work out the farm situation in exactly the same manner in which Hoover worked out the situation as food administrator during the war at which time Mr. Hoover made \$59,000,000 profit for the government out of the transaction.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, said he did not doubt Brookhart's word about the president signing the bill, but that it is useless for congress to continue to legislate as it has for the last ten years without some assurance from the White House as to what the president wants.

"We were told during the last campaign," said Norris, who supported Governor Smith, "that if we elected Mr. Hoover he would give us a plan of farm relief. He never disclosed it in detail during the campaign and his friends now contend they are unable to speak for him."

"I think that before we spend two or three weeks in hearings here we ought to find out what Mr. Hoover's plan is."

"You have my permission to find out," said Brookhart. "I think my bill comes within the Republican platform."

PORTLAND BALL PLAYER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

person unknown to this jury." Coroner Charles D. Brown of Orange county conducted the inquest.

Williams' body will be shipped to his home in Portland, Ore., tomorrow. He is survived by a wife, who is in Mobile, Ala., where her father died last week; a brother, William Williams, of Hollywood, and a sister, Mary Williams, of Portland.

The outfielder was one of the most popular members of the Beaver club. He was a quiet, even dispositioned man whom his clubmates said "never had an enemy in the world."

Wuestling suffered a badly wrenched hip and a badly cut right hand, injuries that will keep him out of baseball several weeks.

Nose Broken
Fullerton's nose was broken and his head severely cut. Hillis is believed to have a slight brain concussion. He and Wuestling were removed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital today. A finger on Rego's throwing arm was cut. Jahn's wrist was cut, his left shoulder sprained and he was badly shaken up.

Portland was to have played Seattle at the Orange County Fair grounds yesterday but cancelled the game although the club was to have made an effort this afternoon to go through with its scheduled classic with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We are terribly sad and disheartened at all this but we shall make an effort to fight it out," Bill Rodgers, Portland manager, said. "Donny would have wanted us to carry on. He was a wonderful fellow and his loss casts a shadow over all our plans."

The Beavers will entrain for San Francisco to open their Pacific Coast league season tomorrow after this afternoon's game with Pittsburgh. Rodgers will have to use a makeshift lineup, Rego being the only one of the injured men able to play.

Alajo Martinez, of 1250 West Second street, Santa Ana, died at the Orange county hospital at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, of injuries received at 9 o'clock Saturday night on West Fifth street, one mile west of the Fifth street bridge, when he was run down by an automobile driven by Joe Plank, chief inspector for the narcotic division of the State of California.

Martinez' death was due to a fractured skull and internal injuries, according to a hospital report. He also suffered a broken leg.

The body was removed to the Harrell and Brown funeral parlors here, where Coroner Charles Brown has called an inquest for this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

According to a report filed by Plank and Officers Yoder and Adams of the state traffic department, Plank was returning to Santa Ana from his home in Long Beach, when Martinez stepped suddenly out into the path of his car in what was believed to have been an attempt to cross the road. Plank and other persons in the machine, stopped and rendered aid.

Gardner Killed
Pat Quinn, 50, Huntington Beach landscape gardener, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when he was run down by an automobile driven by F. P. Warren, 435 Niagara street, La Mesa, near the intersection of First street and the state highway, according to a report made to the Huntington Beach police department.

Warren who was driving a car registered to Mary H. Perry, 1365 Ninth street, San Diego, and who

was in the machine with him at the time, was returning to San Diego from Los Angeles, when Quinn is reported to have stepped from the line of northbound traffic directly in front of the machine.

Motorcycle Officer Keller, of Huntington Beach, who witnessed the accident, is reported to have stated that the Warren machine was going only 20 miles an hour at the time.

A passing motorist took Quinn to the Huntington Beach hospital but he was dead before the hospital was reached. The body was removed to the Dixon funeral parlors where an inquest probably will be held this afternoon, it was said.

No funeral arrangements have been made pending the arrival of a brother of the dead man, Edward Quinn, who lives in Healdsburg, Calif.

Seven Injured

Seven persons were injured Saturday night at Tustin and Chapman avenues when cars driven by Jack Sherman, 21, of 1370 South Flower street, Los Angeles, and S. O. Munn, 15 West 52nd street, Long Beach, collided.

Sherman and Willela Holford, 17, A street, Tustin, were taken to the Orange county hospital, suffering from severe scalp injuries. No one in the Munn machine was badly hurt, but all shaken and bruised, it was reported.

Mrs. E. R. Augusta, 40, West Walnut street, Long Beach, was treated at the Orange county hospital. Others reported injured were: E. A. Augusta, Mrs. Munn, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watkins, 28 West Market Place, Long Beach.

Three persons were injured, two seriously, when a car operated by E. D. Stanley, 222 North Cambridge street, Orange, collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. John M. Neagle, of 316 Ashland avenue, Los Angeles, at 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the intersection of the Talbert road and the Coast highway.

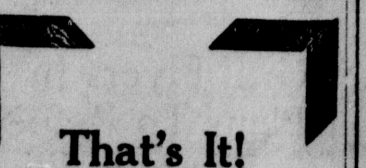
Two other cars, reported driven by E. Robertson, of 1734 Valencia avenue, Santa Ana, and Charles Johns, of 510 Seventh street, Huntington Beach figured in the accident, it was reported but no one in those machines was hurt.

Mrs. Neagle suffered a broken leg. She was taken to the Newport Beach hospital, where her condition is not believed to be serious. Mrs. Lillie Vanderhoof, of 316 Ashland avenue, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marie Heath, of Orange, were reported seriously injured. Mrs. Vanderhoof was taken to the hospital at Newport Beach and Mrs. Heath is in the Huntington Beach hospital.

After the collision between the two cars, a machine driven by Robertson is said to have crashed into the rear of the Neagle machine.

Crashes Into Pump
M. J. P. Hill, of Santa Ana, Route No. 3, was cut on the hip, when the machine he was driving crashed into a gasoline pump at Fifth and Western avenue, yesterday.

According to a report filed at the Santa Ana police station, Hill turned into the curbing to avoid striking another car, driven by a woman, who did not stop after the accident. He gave chase, but the



That's It!

You'll find exactly the house or apartment you want by turning to the many offers listed in today's complete Want Ads.

FLOOD WATERS IN TENNESSEE RECEDE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

White's creek near Rockwood, Tenn., had been recovered today. The heroic act of one scout, who gave his life in an attempt to save his scoutmaster after the cabin of the troop was swept away, became known today.

Jim T. Wright, of Rockwood, was thrown from the roof where the troop had taken refuge and was swept away. J. C. Hill Jr., leaped into the flood after him, and both were drowned.

Scout William Evans rescued two other boys from his perch on a tree trunk as they floated by on the current beneath.

Court Notes

George W. Tanner today brought suit against C. E. Walter and M. A. Walter and others, seeking to foreclose a mortgage on property in the Pacific Electric subdivision of the Ross tract, alleged to be security on a \$1500 promissory note.

Seeking to foreclose a mortgage on Santa Ana property, Hanna O'Brien today brought suit against Mary Daly, John Campbell and others. The mortgage secured a promissory note for \$600, according to the complaint. According to the complaint, the defendants claim some interest in the property, which the plaintiff asked to be declared subsequent to the mortgage she holds.

woman driver got away, it was reported. He was not badly hurt.

Clarence Wendt, 4414-2 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, suffered a broken leg and serious cuts when the automobile in which he was riding with Minor Thompson, of the same address, collided with an automobile driven by F. McNeese, of 519 North Main street, Santa Ana, at the corner of Eighth and Flower streets, yesterday.

Wendt was taken to the Orange county hospital where it was said his condition was satisfactory. No arrest was made by members of the police department who conducted an investigation.

Ruth W. Hughes, 5 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes of 3022 Live Oak street, Huntington Park, was thrown through the windshield of the car in which she was riding with her parents, and seriously injured last night, in an automobile accident at the intersection of the state highway and Los Alamitos road, according to a report received here today.

Mrs. Hughes was reported slightly cut and bruised in the accident. No accident report had been filed by parties who figured in this accident, officers said.

Taken To Hospital
Paul Thurston, 30, of 1134 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, was treated at the Orange county hospital yesterday for a dislocated shoulder he received when he attempted to stop his machine which was rolling, after he thought he had parked it.

The accident occurred on West Fourth street. Thurston had stopped his machine when he noticed it was left in gear. In trying to stop it, he threw his shoulder out of place, it was reported.

Minnie Harrocks, 50, of 1225 Washington street, Anaheim, was treated at the Orange county hospital yesterday afternoon for a broken arm and cuts and bruises received in an automobile accident, near Anaheim. She later was removed to her home.

No one was reported injured when a car driven by Fred Riley, Huntington Beach volunteer fireman, answering a call, collided with a machine driven by Nere Beaudette, at the corner of Walnut and Eighth streets, Huntington Beach, last night.

City Councilman Mitchell was a passenger in the Riley machine at the time of the accident.

A Home or a Home-Site! The greatest values are listed in today's Real Estate Want Ads!—Adv.



Feel Tired and Achy?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

LAME? Stiff? Achy? Every day bring nagging backache, dull headaches and dizziness? Kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage?

Use Doan's Pills. They are recommended by thousands in these conditions. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the activity of the kidneys and thus aid them in carrying off waste impurities. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. E. Snyder, 1305 Duke St., Alexandria, Virginia, says: "I was very much annoyed with pains across my back. My kidneys acted sluggishly and headaches bothered me a lot. I felt just miserable. I had seen Doan's Pills advertised and bought a box and it wasn't long after using them before I felt very much better."

DOAN'S PILLS
75c
ASTIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.



MARCH 31st— THAT'S EASTER

It means style

—a new suit

—a new hat

It means a visit

to this store

—where the stock

is new

—where young men's

styles are featured

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Extra value suits

\$40 \$50 \$60

HUGH J. LOWE

Successor to

W. A. HUFF CO.

109 West Fourth Street

Santa Ana

Her Hands Are Tied-- Her Finger Tips Scream



Typewriting looks so easy you wonder why your stenographer seems so fagged at night—why her work slows up in the afternoon.

Her hands could tell you, 50,000 times a day and more the sensitive nerves in her finger tips feel the sharp recoil as the keys "touch bottom."

That is why so many offices are changing to the L. C. Smith.



L C SMITH

BALL-BEARING OFFICE MACHINE

**R. A. TIERNAN
TYPEWRITER CO.**

Bob Fernandez, Manager

401 West Fourth

Phone 743

Register Want Ads Bring Results

For Easter and—
Tuesday Economy Day

New
Spring
Dresses

—And what's more—
these dresses are all brand
new samples of the real
fine type, displayed in
fancy ensembles, georgettes
and silk sport
dresses in the latest pastel
shades. An Easter
special indeed.

\$10⁷⁵

Usual Values up to \$16.75

Sample Shop
the Busiest, Friendliest, Smartest Shop in Santa Ana

418 North Sycamore Street

Santa Ana

Extra Special!

**Free Kodak
Finishing**

Here's Our Proposition . . .

. . . Bring us two (2) or more rolls of Kodak film and we will develop and print one (1) roll—Absolutely FREE!

SPECIAL ENLARGEMENT OFFER

Bring us any good kodak negative (it must be good) and we will make an 8x10 or 7x11 enlargement—regularly priced at 60c—for only **30c**

Portraits—One Half Price

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

You Take 'Em . . . We'll Make 'Em!

GREEN'S STUDIO

Next to the Postoffice

306 North Sycamore — Santa Ana — Phone 323

Start Work On Plans For New El Portal Boulevard

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and cool tonight and Tuesday. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday; local frosts west portion tonight; light variable winds. San Francisco Bay Region—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds. San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday; becoming cloudy in north portion; local frosts tonight; light variable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Harry B. Belding, 45, San Diego; Mabel Seelye, 34, Los Angeles; Bert R. Poremba, 44, May Marrel, 27, Los Angeles; Charles R. Goy, 39, Licha Corbett, 49, Anaheim; Leon M. Glasscock, 29, Elizabeth M. Matthe, 21, San Pedro; Samuel H. Harnden, 46, Los Angeles; Agnes L. Pinney, 50, Beverly Hills; Vincent Monreale, 22, Josephine Lima, 19, Los Angeles; Charles I. Rittig, 33, Helen Morton, 32, Long Beach; Mary C. Woodson, 21, Ventura; Mary M. Markley, 15, Taft; Walter L. West, 21, Eunice M. Gardner, 19, Santa Ana; John A. Webster, 26, Clara H. Sachse, 26, Ocean Park; William L. Wybrandt, 25, Anaheim; Dorothy M. Bilderback, 25, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Roscoe M. Frisbee, 21, San Fernando; Agnes Bennett, 15, Covina; Edward B. Smith, 23, Los Angeles; Nina G. Garrett, 23, Willowbrook; John H. Stier, 20, Inis T. Malone, 21, San Pedro; Herbert H. Harvey, 46, Lena A. Norris, 49, Hollywood; Fred Tensfeld, 24, Lancaster; Cecile J. Martensen, 22, Anaheim; Edward J. McKendall, 31, Gertrude Stanley, 24, Los Angeles; Lloyd H. McClellan, 22, Glendora; Stella Saylor, 18, La Verne; Charles F. Brown, 25, El Monte; Elsie E. Birdsell, 22, Montebello; Albert H. Wassman, 27, Jessie L. Pelton, 23, Davidson City; Robert Soler, 40, Josephine Kugler, 27, Santa Ana; Jefferson Carville, 43, Viola R. Walker, 20, Riverside; Allen R. Powers, 30, Jane Davis, 37, Long Beach; John Julian, 37, Huntington Park; Marie Mercer, 27, Eagle Rock; Selma Miyahara, 23, Santa Ana; Elsie Inouye, 22, Los Angeles; James E. Pickard, 35, Hollywood; Margaret M. Shatt, 23, Los Angeles; Harold M. Simpson Jr., 21, Alice R. Squance, 19, Ocean Beach; Raymond L. Gardner, 21, Haldee A. Ganser, 21, Los Angeles; Clarence P. Hutchings, 24, Otella Sanford, 22, Los Angeles; Mervin McClure, 21, San Pedro; Rahma Stevenson, 21, Los Angeles; Allan V. Sheldon, 21, Anaheim; Helen F. Bowers, 18, Fullerton.

Birth Notices

BOZARTH—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bozarth, at 2028 Cypress street, March 23, a daughter, at home.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

Your conduct amid your hours and days and years of grief will reveal indisputably whether you are a person of changing moods or one inspired by unalterable convictions. If you permit yourself on one day to trust God's keeping His promise to bring you bravely on to the day of reunion with your beloved, and on the next you doubt and repine, it is obvious that you need to strengthen and deepen your convictions. Having made your venture of faith in God's love, hold firm to it; live as though you believed, even when doubts assail you most fiercely, and your trust will become great enough to sustain you.

BURGE—In Los Angeles, March 24, Edna Mae Burge, age 3 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burge and grand-daughter of E. D. Burge, of Santa Ana. Date and time of funeral will be announced later by Winbigler's funeral home.

DREWS—In Laguna Beach, March 23, Rudolph J. Drews, aged 17 years. Time of funeral will be announced later by Winbigler's funeral home.

JENNINGS—At her home, 354 East Center street, Orange, California, March 24, 1929, Annie Jennings, age 31 years, wife of L. C. Jennings. Funeral services were held this morning at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuttle's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, 2326, more at Washington. Phone 2326.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who wish to extend our thanks and appreciation for their kind expressions of love and sympathy, and for the beautiful flowers, which helped us to bow to his will.

J. P. THOMPSON, MRS. LEO A. MATTHEWS AND FAMILY, MRS. IDA WHITE AND FAMILY, MRS. CARRIE SHERRILL AND FAMILY, J. P. THOMPSON AND FAMILY, W. A. S. THOMPSON AND FAMILY, ELMER THOMPSON AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and love, and for the many beautiful flowers and kindly assistance which were such a comfort to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. HUMPHREY, MARY HUMPHREY.

USE YOUR Y M C A THIS IS LOYALTY WEEK AT THE Y M C A

The Slogan Is

"Every Member Get a Member"

There Is Room and a Welcome For You

MEN OF THIS COMMUNITY

USE YOUR Y M C A

NO OBSTACLES TO ANNEXATION ARE EXPECTED

In anticipation of approval by voters in the district of annexation to Santa Ana of a strip of territory extending along the Southern Pacific right-of-way to Chapman street, Orange, City Engineer Clyde Jenken and his corps of draftsmen were engaged today in drawing plans for the 80-foot boulevard to be built along the east side of the right-of-way from Chapman to Main street.

Pointing out that the election is to be held on April 18, City Manager W. G. Knox said that it is the intention of the city to push the highway building program with all possible speed. He anticipated that plans and specifications would be complete by the time annexation procedure has been finished. Creation of an assessment district embracing the entire city will be one of the first legal steps following the election.

The program provides for installation of an ornamental light-station on an ornamental lighting system and beautification by the planting of ornamental trees. It is estimated that the improvement will cost \$300,000.

The street will be known as El Portal (The Gateway) avenue and will provide a more direct highway from the north into the city.

Local Briefs

George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, today filed with E. R. Majors, secretary of Santa Ana lodge, No. 794, B. P. O. E., his demit from the Elks lodge in Reno, Nev. Raymer will be among the large number of men who will become identified with the Santa Ana lodge tomorrow night. The chamber secretary has held membership in the Reno lodge for many years.

The annual picnic of the South Bend, Indiana, Society will be held at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Saturday, March 30th. The committee in charge has prepared a program of entertainment. Coffee and refreshments will be served free.

Plans had been completed today for the second 1929 general meeting of the Orange County Conference of Social Work to be held tomorrow night, at 7:45, at the auditorium of the Frances Willard Junior high school, Miss Nell Alexander, director of social service exchange in Los Angeles, will be the speaker, with "The Confidential Exchange—Its Use," as the subject.

Dr. Robert O. Grover, chiropractor, today was installing one of the new ultra-violet artificial sunshine health lamps in his office on West Fourth street. These lights, according to Grover, have proven greatly beneficial to anemias, tuberculars and those with poor teeth.

Ed Murphy, who has been field executive for the Boy Scout organization in Orange county for the last year and a half, has tendered his resignation, to become effective on April 15, it became known today. Murphy today had not definitely decided what he would do when his resignation became effective, but anticipated continuation of Scout work in the northern part of the state.

This Being Holy Week, there will be celebration of the Holy Communion in the Church of the Messiah, every morning at 9:30, except Saturday Wednesday night, at 7:30, the Rev. W. J. Hatter will deliver a sermon on "The Mob of Jerusalem." On Friday, from 12 noon until 3 p. m. services will be held in the church. The meditations upon the seven last words of Christ will be given by the rector.

The Inter-Fraternity Association of Orange county will meet at 6:30 p. m. today, in Ketter's cafe. Shirley Meserve, Los Angeles attorney and prominent member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, will be the main speaker. Local Phi Kappa Psi members have prepared an interesting program of entertainment.

A meeting of the advisory committee of the Santa Ana Goodwill Industries will be held in the chapel of the First Methodist church at 7:30 tonight, it was announced this morning. Los Angeles representatives of the industry will be present and reports will be made on the work being done here.

Five Orange county men, who attended the conference of region No. 1 of the California Farm Bureau federation in El Centro, Saturday,

Captain Hammer Will Be Speaker At 20-30 Meeting

Capt. Haakon Hammer, of San Clemente, member of the famous Amundsen polar expeditions, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the 20-30 club, tomorrow night, it was announced today.

Captain Hammer will relate his experiences in the Arctic regions. He is an aviator and secretary of the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held in Ketter's cafe and will start at 7 p. m. Wives and women friends of club members will be honored at the meeting, which will adjourn to the Walker theater after the regular program. As guests of the playhouse management, the club and its friends will witness "Conquest," a picture depicting polar explorations. The Albatross, giant Midway City monoplane, is featured in this motion picture.

FOUR ESCAPE DEATH, INJURY IN AUTO CRASH

Arrival, Saturday night, of D. Gilbert Myers from the San Joaquin College of Commerce, Fresno, to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Myers, 818 Olive street, was the first intimation that the latter had of an accident south of Bakersfield, in which their son and his traveling companions narrowly escaped with their lives.

In the party were Miss Mabel Kallian, of Fresno, a student in Fresno State college; Forrest Clanton and Clarence Heagy, also of Fresno. As the motorists approached the well-known "grapevine" turn, some 20 miles south of Bakersfield, the car skidded on the wet pavement and the driver, Forrest Clanton, lost control of the wheel. The car left the pavement, turned over several times and was wrecked. All the occupants were thrown out at the first turn, so none was seriously hurt beyond scratches and bruises. The three young men lay unconscious for several minutes, but Miss Kallian did not lose consciousness.

Clanton and Heagy returned to Fresno, Myers and Miss Kallian continuing their journey by rail. The latter will spend part of the week in the Myers home and part with her sister, Mrs. Owen Mosier, of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Irwin Tanner, of Los Angeles.

Alleged Refusal To Operate Rink Brings \$235 Suit

Alleged refusal of F. L. Pruse to operate a skating rink in a social hall, Commonwealth avenue and Marshall street, Buena Park, was made the subject of a law suit today by S. E. Shafer, whose complaint asked judgment against Pruse for \$235 representing rent which he claims to have been deprived of by Pruse's asserted refusal.

According to the complaint, Shafer leased the hall to Pruse for skating rink purposes on Dec. 7, 1927. On August 15, 1928, the complaint said, Pruse refused to continue running the rink and also to surrender possession of the hall.

Those who made the trip were Earl Campbell, Orange, president of the Orange County Farm bureau; Norman M. Blaney, executive secretary of the farm bureau and secretary of the regional organization; E. E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor; John Osterman, former president of the farm bureau here, and J. A. Smiley, chairman of region No. 1.

Miss Virginia Van Norden, of the University of California at Los Angeles, will conduct a new extension division class in costume design in the Van Antwerp store here, it was announced today by the supervisor's department of the city schools. The course of lessons, to be conducted from 7 to 9 p. m., each Monday, starting April 8, will give one credit. Further information may be obtained by calling 1082-J.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once. Rub Musterole on the congested parts, see how quickly it brings relief. As effective as the messy old mustard plaster.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

At the first sign of a cold in the head take Musterole Cold Tablets. They usually give prompt relief.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

185 PRISONERS OCCUPY CELLS IN COUNTY JAIL

With the transfer of 70 San Diego county prisoners to the Orange county jail over the week end, the jail here today was housing the largest number of prisoners in its history with a total of 185 men and women in its cells.

Thirty more San Diego prisoners were to be brought here today, making a total of 100 from the southern county. Permission was given San Diego county to transfer a number of its prisoners here because of the crowded condition of the San Diego jail. It had 290 prisoners, which was said to be 150 more than the jail could comfortably accommodate.

The jail here will house 350 prisoners, so Sheriff Jernigan is not at all worried about crowded conditions, even with the 100 new "guests" he has on hand.

Board To Receive Bids Tomorrow On Two Highway Jobs

The board of supervisors tomorrow will receive bids on two road construction projects in Orange county, the cost of which is estimated at approximately \$32,000. Construction of one mile of concrete pavement, 18 feet wide, on Tustin avenue, at a cost of \$20,000, and grading and culvert installations on Cedar street, between Brea and Pico, at a cost of \$12,000, will be the two projects to be bid on.

The Tustin street work will complete pavement on that street from Olive to Newport road with the exception of a short distance in the city limits of Orange, according to Nat Neff, highway superintendent of Orange county, who prepared plans and specifications for the work.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

March 19, 1929.

Editor Register: It might be of interest to some of your readers to know of the pleasant trip between Santa Ana and St. Louis.

Leaving Santa Ana Wednesday, the 13th, at 6:00 A. M.—arrived in Phoenix, Ariz., at 7:00 P. M. Good roads and good weather.

Stopped about 100 miles East of El Paso the second night at Van Horn. On the road from Phoenix we passed through Globe and via the Coolidge dam, which has just been completed—a wonderful piece of engineering work. The lake is filling with water and will be ready for use in a short while. Was attracted by a sign near the Dam—"Coolidge Dam Lunch." We did not stop to try it. If it had been a Hoover lunch we might have sampled it.

Third day—we drove from Van Horn to Cisco.

Fourth day—via Dallas to Muskogee.

Average of about 450 miles a day. The last day from Muskogee to St. Louis, 430 miles, arriving at 9:00 P. M.—total mileage of 2260.

There were only about 10 miles of poor road on the whole trip on account of a detour and we made about 30 miles an hour over the detour.

Met a friend on the road who asked me if I knew why Smith had been defeated—I asked him the reason and he stated—the three R's—Rum, Raskob and "Radio."

Had no mishaps or bad weather on the trip.

Yours very truly, J. W. ESTES.

Going to buy a home? Save money—read today's Real Estate Want Ads for best "buys!"—Adv.

SHE WON'T COOK CAN'T STAND SMELL

"I could not eat or cook because the smell of food sickened me. I took Adlerika and now I eat anything without discomfort."—Mrs. John R. Gall.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. C. S. Kelley, druggist.—Adv.

I CAN PROVE MY HEALTH CLAIMS

My service has brought many local people back to health, and my records prove that specialized chiropractic service is a science that is beneficial to ALL sufferers.

10 ADJUSTMENTS \$10

Why Pay More?

DR. GROVER

—CHIROPRACTOR—

1317 WEST FOURTH ST. —AT BRISTOL— Santa Ana Phone 3972-W

Pomona College Club Will Meet Here Thursday

The spring meeting of the Orange County Pomona College club will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building here at 6:45 Thursday night, according to announcement, today, by Dr. G. Emmett Raitt.

President Charles Keyser Edmunds of Pomona college, will be the main speaker, and it is anticipated that he will reveal plans for the expansion of the college. Other entertainers are expected to include Howard Swann, of Pomona college, and Nate Wilson, of Laguna Beach. Ferris Scott, of Santa Ana, secretary and treasurer of the club, is in charge of arrangements.

The club has 150 members. Reservations can be made up to Thursday.

TO COMPLETE DAM SURVEYS IN TWO WEEKS

Field parties which now are securing miscellaneous data needed in final stages of flood control investigation on the Santa Ana river and other Orange county streams will be completed within two weeks, according to an announcement, today, by Paul Bailey, flood control engineer. The major field surveys were completed a month ago.

In all topographic surveys have been completed on 19 reservoir sites, and 26 miles of alternate railroad relocation have been run out in the Santa Ana canyon, according to Bailey.

Field studies of the geologic character and structure of the rock at the damsites have been pushed during the last two months. This work now is under way on the last three sites and will be completed within the next two weeks, Bailey stated.

Unless unforeseen difficulties arise it is anticipated that the engineer's report will be filed with the board of supervisors in April.

TEXACO ABANDONS CRAWFORD WORKS

After drilling 5200 feet, the well on the D. R. Crawford place at the corner of Lampton and Lewis roads has been abandoned by the Texas company. Work of taking down the blocks was begun Saturday afternoon, double shifts being put on to rush the work.

Nothing could be learned of the future operations of the company in this region, where it obtained a large number of leases last fall. The leases include land near the county farm and north to Katella road.

Geologists employed by ranchers in the district have declared it their belief that a lake of oil underlies the district where the Texas company began operations.

Wagon, Tricycle And Bicycles Are Held For Owners

A little red tricycle, a wagon with red wheels and four bicycles await their owners at the Santa Ana police station.

Police officers found the vehicles "abandoned" on the streets here and want their youthful owners to come to the station and identify them.

The wagon and tricycle have been at the station for a long time, Frank Lutz, sergeant, said.

For Those Who Are Losing Weight and Strength—SCOTT'S EMULSION

The Tonic Rich in Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

29-11

1317 WEST FOURTH ST. —AT BRISTOL— Santa Ana Phone 3972-W

'OTHER WOMAN' NAMED BY WIFE IN BURGE CASE

Mrs. Dorothy Bell Burge, who is seeking a divorce from E. D. Burge, wealthy Tustin man, continued her account of alleged unhappiness with her husband when she took the witness stand today in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court. Mrs. Burge caused attorneys and spectators to listen intently while she told the court that Burge had informed her he once had lived with another woman.

The woman came into the evidence today when Mrs. Burge testified that her husband had invited her to inspect his new pleasure ship, "Valencia." Mrs. Burge said she had objected to this invitation inasmuch as Burge had told her the woman once was a sweetheart of his. She could see no reason why she should be invited to view the boat, she said, admitting that the incident aroused her jealousy and worried her.

According to her statements today, Burge had related to her that he and the woman had enjoyed trips together on Burge's yacht and that she made a fine pal on such journeys.

Mrs. Burge, who began her story of asserted marital disturbance with Burge when she took the witness stand in last week's hearing, was expected to reach the end of her testimony today. At 10:30 a. m., she still was giving testimony on direct examination in reply to queries from one of her attorneys, former Superior Judge F. C. Drumm. Drumm, with J. B. Tucker, is associated with Harry Westover in handling the case. John Martell, attorney for Burge, was expected to cross-examine Mrs. Burge today.

Special meeting of Silver Cord Lodge No. 505 Tuesday evening, March 26th, 7 p. m. Work in the Master Masons Degree. Visiting Brothers freshments. ORSON H. HUNTER, W. M. (Adv.)

RAY BROTHERS SELL OUT SHOE BUSINESS

P. C. Ray, president; J. H. Ray, vice president and manager, and R. L. Ray, secretary, directors and sole owners of Ray Brothers, Inc., have sold their capital stock, holdings and interest representing their entire chain of Southern California shoe stores to large eastern operators. The former directors and officers are no longer connected with Ray Brothers, Inc. P. C. Ray and J. H. Ray will continue operating Rays' Arcade building, at 420 Pine avenue, in Long Beach.

Ralph W. Featherstone, formerly shoe merchandise manager for B. F. Schlesinger and Sons, Inc., has been elected vice president of the new organization and will be the resident managing director.

NOTICE

There will be a public meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of Y. M. C. A., 205 Church street, for all men and women interested in learning aviation and its development in Santa Ana.



EASTER.. MODES

"A new outfit for Easter" is the remark overheard in most women's circles. And to be the most attractive it must be chosen with personal care so that each detail of the costume will harmonize. Here you are assured that such an ensemble may be chosen—one that is practical and yet contains elements of smartness!

New arrivals in Novelty Coats—Quilted Jackets—Stitched Flannel Coats—Silk Ensemble Coats—New Ensembles—Lace Ensembles—Chiffon and Transparent Velvet Ensembles—Scores of lace and straw hats.

Chiffon and Transparent Velvet Ensembles—including plain color chiffon frock with coat of figured transparent coat—another style in flat crepe with plain color transparent velvet coat. —Priced \$45 and \$49.50

New Lace Ensembles—these are the fashionable lace frock with cocktail jacket in lace to match. —Priced \$45 and \$49.50

Plain Silk Ensembles—lovely new ones just received. —Priced \$45 and \$49.50

Chic Novelty Coats—Of silk and wool brocade, some sport styles lined with polka dot—lovely pastel shade. —Priced at \$34.50

Stitched Flannel Coats—all over embroidered—in white and Nile. —Priced at \$29.50

Novelty Quilted Jacket—of pique in yellow, Nile, etc. —Priced at \$10.75

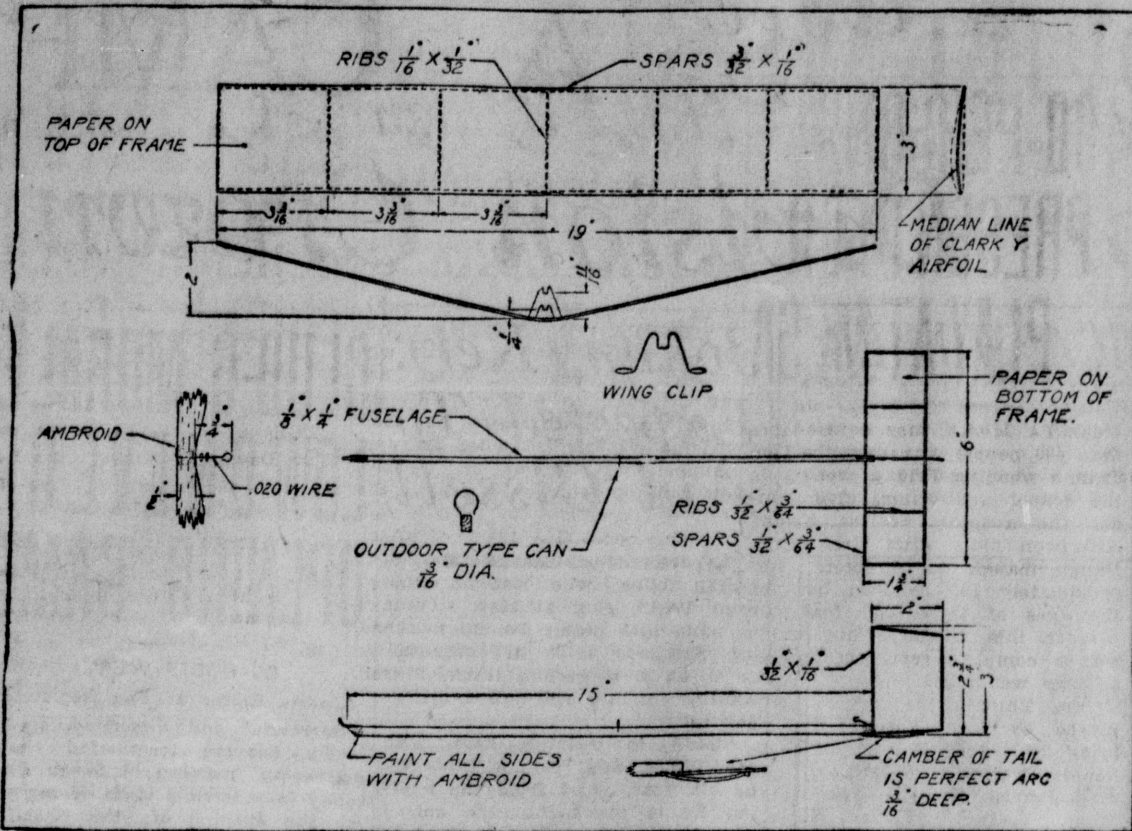
Silk Ensemble Coats of plain, flat crepe—all sizes up to 44. —Priced at \$12.75

New Hats in plain perle visca, crochets, chiffon at \$10.50. All lace and combinations and soft straws up to \$18.00.

Hats—Dress and Sport Outfits—RANKIN'S—Second Floor

INSTRUCTIONS FOR 'TRACTOR' MODEL

Cross section of the McCoy built-up wing. Bend your wing ribs to correspond to this exact drawing of the wing-curve.



When you have read the directions with this diagram before you... start building.

Hamburg Tells Today How To Construct Model Endurance Ship

By MERRILL HAMBURG

Secretary, Airplane Model League of America

This week Mr. Hamburg tells you how to build the Championship Indoor Tractor. If you have questions on its construction, or on aeronautics, write him (enclosing a two-cent stamp for reply) at A. M. L. A. Headquarters, American Boy Building, Second and Lafayette Boulevards, Detroit, Mich.

(Copyright, 1929, by The American Boy Magazine, Detroit)

This article is the story of a model builder who wanted to smash a world's record—and of his success.

Last year Ernest McCoy, a member of the Airplane Model League of America—sponsored in this territory by the Register and 20-30 club—had built the indoor model generally known as the best flyer. But he wanted an improved model. "Big ships use cambered wings,"

he figured. "Why shouldn't a small one?"

So he experimented endlessly; and at length he discovered that a model with a cambered wing and reverse camber for the tail had more lift and was capable of more duration than the flat-wing model. He flew his ship, at the national contests in Detroit held by the American Boy Magazine, to a new world's record—331.1 seconds. This article tells you how to build a similar ship.

McCoy, in building his model, used these materials: A balsa wing spar 1/16x3/8x19 inches; a balsa motor stick, 1/8x1/4x15 inches; flat balsa for tail and rubber frame and wing ribs, 1/32-inch thick; balsa propeller block, 1/2x1 1/4x12 inches; a drilled thrust bearing; two brass washers; wire parts (propeller shaft, rear hook, S-hook, open-side can, two wing clips); rubber motor, 1/8x1/32x31 inches; Japanese imperial tissue, 10x21 inches; ambroid cement and banana oil.

You'll find all of these materials in the special A. M. L. A. kit which you may obtain for 85 cents from Henry's Cycle shop, 427 West

Fourth street. To obtain the kit, Number 10, from headquarters, send 85 cents in check or money order to the Supply Department, A. M. L. A., American Boy Building, Second and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich.

Additional Materials, Too
The kit will also include some additional materials—materials for making a different type of motor stick. But don't try that yet. The Register, with which the 20-30 club is co-operating, will tell you how to make the change next week. You'll want to test the ship out thoroughly first, as did McCoy.

Your first job is to prepare the motor stick. Sand it down to the size the drawing indicates, and attach the metal parts with ambroid. This is a simple job.

Now you are ready for the tail group. The stabilizer is rectangular, hence slightly less efficient than a rounded-tip surface; but it has an all-balsa frame, and this is lighter than bamboo. Both the fin and the stabilizer are fastened to the fuselage by setting the connecting members into grooves cut into the end of the motor stick; thus they are flush with the stick. Notice that the base of the fin is set at a slight upward angle to permit the rear spar of the stabilizer to come up even with the front spar—otherwise the whole tail would be set at a positive angle of incidence that would prevent the ship from climbing.

The fin is not hard to build. The drawing shows its dimensions. Its bottom spar is 2 1/2 inches long, so that it can be set 1/2 inch into the motor stick groove cut for it.

Reverse Camber
Next the stabilizer. It has a reverse camber, you recall. Its ribs are all of balsa, and you curve a piece of 1/32 inch flat balsa, about 3/8x2 inches, over a teakettle's steam jet to make them. The curve is that of a perfect arc, 3/16 inch deep. Once the piece is curved, cut it to the 1 3/4 inch length and split it into five identical ribs. Make the two 6-inch spars, then assemble the frame with ambroid—"butt-joint" the ribs to the spars. Ambroid the leading edge of the stabilizer into the groove cut in the motor stick, and the trailing edge to the base of the fin. Cover both fin and stabilizer (on the lower side) with paper, using banana oil as the adhesive, and this part of the model is complete.

The wing-curve (see the diagram) is the median line of the Clark-Y airfoil, or wing-section. The diagram shows the exact size of the wing, so you may bend your balsa ribs to fit the diagram. Perhaps, though, you'll want to experiment with a different curve—McCoy doesn't claim his as the one and only!

The method of making and assembling the wing is much the same as that you used in building the stabilizer. Use extreme care to get it absolutely accurate. Probably you'll want to bend the long piece from which the wing spars are to be cut before you split it—thus you'll put exactly the same degree of dihedral angle into each spar.

Cover the wing, once the frame is completed, and ambroid the wing clips to it. It is wise to be sure the wing clips fit the motor stick before you attach them, however. You'll save yourself trouble.

Then the Propeller
Your last job is to make the propeller. It is carved from a

What a Manly Young Man

He Surely Is—But 6 Months Ago He Was A Weaking

Young, skinny, rundown men who want to regain their manliness and cast off that shy feeling of inferiority are advised to start right in today and put their faith in McCoy's tablets.

Thousands of Doctors prescribe the same formula for just such weakness yet any frail young man can go to McCoy's Drug Co. or any drug store anywhere in America and get 60 McCoy's Tablets for 60 cents—and here's something else—if after taking them for 30 days you are not satisfied with results—money back—Adv.

balsa block 1/2x1 1/4x12 inches—an unusually large prop for this type of plane, hence one which must be made paper-thin. The Manual gives you details of all the steps in its carving. Don't forget that you want it to be the best-made prop you've ever completed—so thin, if it's properly done, that you can bend the blade backward and forward at least two inches without breaking it. Except at the hub, it should never exceed 1/32 inch in thickness.

Now attach your prop, hook up the rubber motor, and fasten the wing to the motor stick with its clips. See how it glides. Adjust the wing, as you have learned to do on smaller models, for the best position. Try the ship with relatively few turns on the prop.

When you've made these trials satisfactorily, get ready for a real thrill. Find yourself the biggest hall available. Wind your motor 1200 turns. Be sure the hall isn't drafty—and set the ship off!

When it comes to earth, chances are excellent that you will have established a new record for yourself.

Next week the Register is going to tell you how to vary the

McCoy ship—how to change the motor stick to a lighter and stronger one. Don't miss the instructions.

Lions Hear Talk On Tuberculosis

BREA, March 25.—That California, because of its enviable climate, pays the penalty in a higher tuberculosis death rate than prevails in many other states, was the statement made by Dr. E. W. Hayes yesterday before the Lions club here.

Dr. Hayes and Dr. G. H. Armen and Dr. R. L. Larson, specialists connected with the National Tuberculosis association, were in Brea today for the purpose of making the annual health survey among high school students, 57 of whom were examined as possible "border-line" cases.

W. A. Culp and C. O. Harvey, reporting for booth and program arrangements for the coming fiesta and auto show, stated plans practically complete.

An orchestra of the Junior Lions, favored with a number of selections, with Frank Holly as leader.

BLOCK SIGNALS FOR SANTA FE RAILWAY

ATWOOD, March 25.—Preparations for extending block signals on the Santa Fe railway between Atwood and Fullerton were begun this week, when Santa Fe engineers staked out the locations for the signals.

It is expected that the work will be completed in June, and the road will then have continuous block signal service between Fullerton and San Bernardino. Block signals were first used on this line in the Santa Ana canyon following a head-on collision between two freight trains nine years ago. They were then extended to San Bernardino and will eventually be extended west to Los Angeles.

E. Winans, signal engineer; A. Price, his assistant; J. W. Stollker, general supervisor; B. Dunn, chief draughtsman; Harry Chase, head of the telegraph department for the coast lines and C. Stoy, of Fullerton, were members of the surveying party.

Seal Beach Boys Encounter Snow On Canyon Hike

SEAL BEACH, March 25.—Friendly Indians encountered a snowstorm when they went on an eight-mile hike in Silverado canyon.

The boys left Seal Beach Friday evening with their leader, the Rev. R. Fred Moseley, and Mrs. Moseley and camped all night at the Padrick and McClelland cabins, returning late Saturday.

In the group were Ellis Winterstein, Harold Gillette, Winston Scott, Bob Kinkaid, Billie Taylor, James Gibson, Jesse Thomas, Clayton Bullock, Douglas Lawhead, Robert Burns, Richard Law, Gerald Thomas and Kenneth Greer.

Results—that's what counts. Register Classified ads are very effective and the cost is low. Ph. 87 or 88.

Guaranteed Used Vacuum Cleaners, \$15.00 to \$25.00—214 W. 2nd.

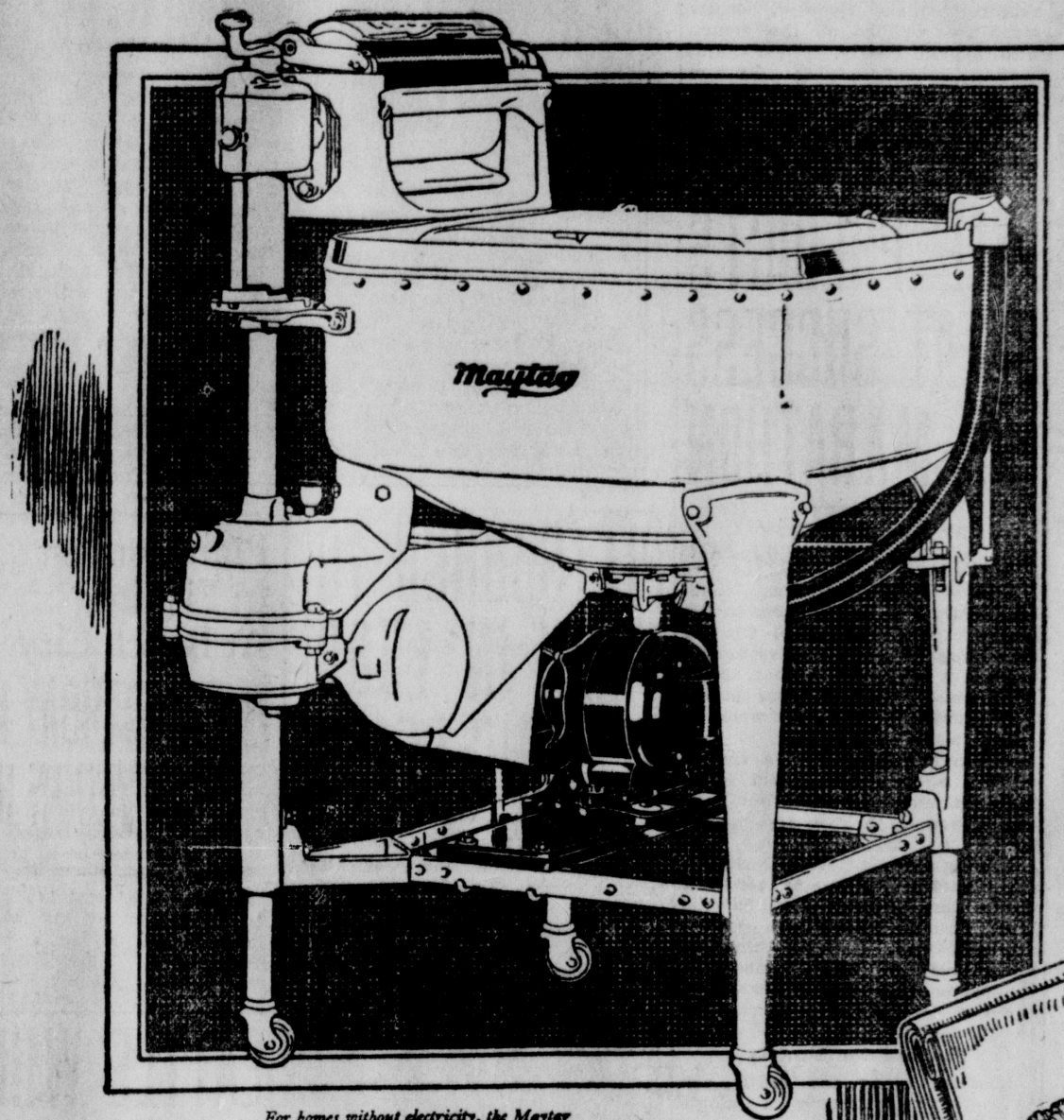
BEACH BOY SCOUT LEADER ELECTED

NEWPORT BEACH, March 25.—The Boy Scout troop here has elected William Steffens as leader of the heaver patrol to succeed James Craig, who has resigned because of removal of his family to Long Beach. Craig was troop bugler, president of the Scout Music association and patrol leader.

Donald Ensign was elected assistant to Steffens. The program at the last meeting consisted in competition detecting and bandaging, with a cracker-eating contest adding an amusing feature.

PNEUMONIA
Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with **VICKS VAPORUB**
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Experts prove— "Wringing makes the Clothes CLEANER"



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

THE squeezing action of the Maytag Roller Water Remover forces out the last bit of dirt that would dim the clothes, the last particle of soap that, if allowed to dry in, would rot the fabric. The final drying should be on the line, preferably in the sunlight. Airing and sunning makes the clothes sweet, clean and sanitary.

The Maytag Roller Water Remover was developed at a cost of over a quarter of a million dollars. It is an outstanding improvement in soap and water removal methods. Combined with the fast, gentle but thorough washing action of the Maytag cast-aluminum tub and gyrofoam action, it gives you a cleaner washing with less time and with less effort.

In addition to the model 90 of the world's leadership fame we now have in our Maytag Shops on Display the new Aluminum Tub Washer Model 60. Also the Frederick Washer, a Maytag Product. You can now buy a washing machine as low as \$125.00 built by Maytag.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893

Maytag Radio Programs

W.B.Z.-A. Boston. K.D.K.A., Pittsburgh. W.C.A.U., Philadelphia. W.H.K., Cleveland. W.S.A.I., Cincinnati. K.Y.W., Chicago. W.C.O., Minneapolis. K.O.I.L., Omaha. K.M.B.C., Kansas City. W.B.A.P., Fort Worth. K.E.X., Portland. K.F.R.C., San Francisco. K.N.X., Los Angeles. K.L.Z., Denver. K.S.I., Salt Lake City. C.F.C.A., Toronto. K.M.O.X., St. Louis. W.J.R., Detroit.

Over 50 stations now on the schedule. Watch newspapers for date and hour.

Maytag

Aluminum Washer

'PHONE for a FREE Trial Washing

The Maytag challenges you to wash with it, compare it, test it. There is no cost, no obligation. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Maytag West Coast Company

Executive Offices, 1225 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone TRinity 4801

Distributors California, Arizona and Western Nevada

1305 North Main Street—Phone 709

Santa Ana, Calif.

Follow

the crowds to Edwin Jones & Co. They specialize in reupholstering your old furniture, just like you want it; in mohair, tapestry, velour, jacquards, fringes, linens, cretonnes and other modernistic materials. Also lacquer refinishing and repairing.

Visit our ever-stuffed furniture display of latest patterns at factory-to-you prices.

Edwin Jones & Co.

Upholstery Specialists
Phone 326 821 East Fourth Street

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



HOOKE AND SLIDES
Henry L. Farrell

It is interesting to observe, in view of the way professional ice hockey has caught the fancy of the American public in recent years, that there is quite a difference in the methods employed by the hockey clubs and the major leagues in determining a championship team.

Vern De Geer, who writes hockey pieces for a Windsor, Ont., newspaper and who is recognized as an authority on the game, brings this out so ably in a recent letter to the writer that it is being printed here. "Professional ice hockey has developed to the stage," he writes, "where its annual play-off competitions are to followers of the winter sport would what the world series is to baseball."

"Huge crowds attend; thousands are turned away at the gate; the series has its 'hero' and its 'goat' and the contestants share in the gate receipts on a winner and loser basis."

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE
"In baseball, the pennant is awarded the team finishing first in the major league's premier circuit. The teams that finish as leaders in their respective groups qualify to meet in the semi-finals of the championship series. The winner is assured a place in the finals."

"The clubs finishing second and third in each group play an elimination series, with the survivors in each section battling for the right to meet the winners of the first-place series."

"The survivors of these eliminations meet for the championship and Stanley cup, which is the laurel wreath of major hockey. The New York Rangers now possess the trophy."

HOW THEY DO IT
"There are 10 teams, divided into two groups, in the National league, major hockey's premier circuit. The teams that finish as leaders in their respective groups qualify to meet in the semi-finals of the championship series. The winner is assured a place in the finals."

GIVE IT TO US
"It is interesting to note the split the players are getting from these play-off games. 'In 1923, the Ottawa Senators received \$700 each. Last year the Rangers received \$1200 each in receipts and bonuses. The Maroons, who were beaten by the Rangers, did even better and had they captured the title would have netted something like \$3000 each in the player-split and bonuses."

"Attendance records have been shattered this season in almost every city where the National league clubs play, and it seems safe to think the players will receive a high sum of extra coin."

"Of course, it is doubtful if professional hockey players ever will get the sums that major league players in a world series get for the simple reason that arenas cannot be built large enough to accommodate fans such as they have for baseball. But the splits in hockey are growing and with substantial bonuses from owners, the championship games offer a reward that can't be laughed at."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Charlie O'Leary, the Yankee coach, was all for making Lyn Lary's name like his own. . . . until Lary's daddy said it always had been Lary. . . . and on the tomb of his great-grandfather it was Lary. . . . Art Fletcher, another Yankee coach, says he could have won a pennant with his team if he had had as good a team as the Yankees seconds are. . . . Watts Gunn consumes only orange juice for breakfast. . . . so he won't get too fat. . . . and he says he has played golf in New York only once in the last five months. . . . and won't be at the national amateur because of his banking job. . . . Vinnie Richards thinks Kozeluch could beat either Lacoste or Cochet. . . . and the best pros could take the ten best amateurs. . . . if they ever met. . . . Frank Walker, the Sally league magnate, wants to run a public links at Greenville, S. C. . . . he's the fellow who bought his own release from the Giants once. . . . and then sold himself at a profit."

WILSON'S CIRCUIT
Hit Beats Tigers
LOS ANGELES, March 25.—"Hack" Wilson's home run gave the Chicago Cubs their fifth consecutive victory over the Detroit Tigers 6-5. Wilson's homer came in the fifth inning with three on base and the Cubs did not score after that.

KEYS FITTED
LOCKS REPAIRED
Hawley's SPORTING AND RADIO
808 North Sycamore
Opposite Post Office

DISPIRITED BEAVERS QUIT S. A. CAMP

Santa Ana Golfers Tie For Division Crown

LOCALS DEFEAT HACIENDA CLUB BY 5-2 SCORE

Santa Ana golf was on a new high level today following the Garrison finish of Captain E. T. Matter's country club 14-man team in defeating Hacienda here yesterday and tying Long Beach for the championship of this division of the Southern California Interclub league.

The Santa Anans now will engage in a playoff series with Long Beach, on some neutral links as yet unnamed by Los Angeles officials, for the right to compete with winners of other divisions. Midweek Country club's course was reported as one of the neutral locations under consideration.

Santa Ana entered its final match with only a fighting chance for first place as Long Beach and Hacienda were tied with 45 points to the local club's 43. By playing their finest golf of the season, Captain Matter's crew "took" Hacienda 5 to 2, and Potero, in fourth place, defeated Long Beach, 4 to 3, leaving Santa Ana and Long Beach tied with 48 points and Hacienda in third place with 47.

Santa Ana's two previous matches with Long Beach were lost, 4 to 3 on the home course, and 5 to 2 at Long Beach. The match here was played during a rainstorm.

Results of the Hacienda-Santa Ana play follow:
A. R. McGregor and O. P. Rust, Hacienda, defeated M. B. Lacy and E. Holmes, Santa Ana, 3 and 2.
L. W. Bemis and Homer Robinson, Santa Ana, beat C. L. Crumrine and Walter Mundt, Hacienda, 2 up.
F. E. Farnsworth and Lew H. Wallace, Santa Ana, won from H. E. Jones and G. W. Finch, Hacienda, 3 up.

J. K. McDonald and B. V. Curry, Santa Ana, defeated J. H. Arnold and W. J. Cox, Hacienda, 2 up.
Hugh Shields and E. T. Matter, Santa Ana, won from P. S. Thompson and Lyn Little, Hacienda, 3 and 2.
Dr. G. C. Ross and J. L. Ainsworth, Santa Ana, beat Glenn Gray and B. L. Donaghy, Hacienda, 1 up.

Sid McGraw and L. A. Lewis, Hacienda, defeated C. H. Way and Ralph Graves, Santa Ana, 4 and 2.

JACK MEISS WINS S. A. CLUB MEDAL PLAY
Jack Meiss won the Class A medal play sweepstakes at the Santa Ana Country club Saturday. He was home in 55 for a net 75. O. L. Bolton was second and J. K. McDonald and B. V. Curry third.

Asa Hoffman's net 73 entitled him to an easy victory in the Class B field. W. H. Spurgeon was second and J. J. Harrison, C. P. Boyer and L. M. Forney third.

Van Pomeroy, who recently stroked a hole in one, won Class A match play yesterday. He was two down. Walter Vandermast and M. Rosson tied for Class B laurels. They were both one down. L. M. Forney and Herb Miller tied for third.

Medal play scores follow:
CLASS A
Jack Meiss 85 10 75
O. L. Bolton 91 14 77
J. K. McDonald 86 7 79
B. V. Curry 87 10 79
C. W. Jordan 90 10 80
L. W. Bemis 86 6 80
J. H. Arnold 92 13 80
J. S. Fluor Jr. 92 12 80
Z. B. West Jr. 94 12 82
W. E. Farnsworth 95 12 83
W. E. Farnsworth 91 7 84
W. C. Fletcher, R. O. Winkler, G. A. Farkany, G. B. Shattuck, Ed Holmes, L. D. Coffing, E. T. Matter, F. W. Chapman and J. L. Ainsworth failed to report.

CLASS B
Asa Hoffman 91 18 73
W. H. Spurgeon Jr. 95 16 79
J. J. Harrison 98 16 80
C. P. Boyer 98 18 80
L. M. Forney 98 18 80
J. Daley, A. G. Flagg, Dr. V. A. Rossiter, S. R. Bowen, Jess Goodman, E. A. Emisko and H. T. Richards failed to report.

NURMI RACE DATE WILL BE SET SOON

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Paavo Nurmi's appearance in the Coliseum here will be delayed but not cancelled, officials of the Los Angeles Athletic club announced today and a new date will be set soon.

Nurmi, who was to have made an assault on his own mile record here Saturday, was forced to stay in Salt Lake City because of snow storms which prevented him from flying here. But made the trip to Los Angeles yesterday.

MUST SHORTEN NAME
Yancey Stoutenborough, former Alabama Poly star hurler, is trying out with Birmingham in the Southern league. It seems a cinch that his name will be shortened for box score purposes if he makes the grade.

Saints Will Play 2 Ball Games Here

Coach Bill Foote has scheduled two games for his Santa Ana high school baseball team this week and both of them will be played at Poly field.

Huntington Beach, one of the best of the Orange league combinations, will come here tomorrow afternoon.

The Santa Ana All-Stars meet in defeating Hacienda here yesterday. The All-Stars will present a strong lineup composed largely of high school alumni. Oscar Spencer, crafty southpaw, will be on the mound with Melvin Beatty, former Saint captain, behind the log. Ed and Levitt Daley, Orville Schuchardt, "Memphis" Hill and Rudy Romo will be others cavorting for the Stars.

PLYE PREDICTS GREAT SUCCESS FOR MARATHON

BY FRANK GETTY
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, March 25.—A bright gleam of hope dances in the pleasant, pale blue eyes of Charley Pyle today as this visionary among promoters envisions another of his interminable coast-to-coast marathon runs under way next week. One would think that a man who had lost \$100,000 on a similar venture a year ago would know the shadow of foreboding, but foreboding and C. C. Pyle are strangers.

Already the eternal optimist can see his foot-sore troupe plodding along the highway towards the West, pushing painful and protesting feet past cheering throngs, while presidents and chambers of commerce wait with the keys of the city and certified checks for the promoter.

Foresees No Sheriffs
Nowhere along the route can Charley Pyle foresee a single sheriff.

"I learned a lesson last year," admits Pyle. "And I paid for it. This time, I am profiting by that lesson, and am going to make some money."

This year's race reversed the course of the original venture with some tactical changes. The runner (Pyle says he believes that 125 will start) will follow U. S. Highway No. 49 from New York to St. Louis; U. S. 66 from St. Louis to Chelso, Oklahoma; U. S. 75 and 73 to Dallas, Tex.; and U. S. 1 to Los Angeles.

"I have signed contracts with the chambers of commerce of all the cities in which we will stay overnight," Pyle explained. "They are paying me various sums to travel by way of their towns. With the entry fees of \$300 a man, the revenue from a vaudeville show which will travel with us, and from various other side lines which I have in mind, I can't lose."

What Appetites!
"As for the runners, not only is there prize money amounting to \$60,000 but the race affords them an opportunity to improve their health. It will keep them out in the open air. Physicians who examined the runners who completed last year's race found them splendid specimens of physical manhood."

"Their appetites were marvelous," Pyle found out about appetites from the contestants in the 1928 race. Between the physician demands of the runners and the monetary demands of his original culinary department, Charley Pyle went into hock. But he kept his optimism, paid off his prize winners and is back for another try. You cannot convince him that this race is not the greatest sporting event in the world, and it's no use trying to do so.

Yanks, Cards In Exhibition Game

AVON PARK, Fla., March 25.—Frankie Frisch was slated to make his 1929 debut at second base for the St. Louis Cardinals today against the New York Yankees in a resumption of the rivalry which terminated abruptly last fall when the Yankees beat the Cards four straight in the world series. Jess Haines, Hal Malt and Bill Hallahan were nominated to face the Yanks.

MAY CATCH FOR GIANTS

Ray Schaik, former White Sox catcher and now coach with the New York Giants, may be pressed into service in some games this season as catcher.

PAY HONOR TO COFFROTH HANDICAP WINNER

After Golden Prince had won the rich Coffroth Handicap by a neck over Naishapur at Tijuana, Al Jolson, famous mammy-song singer, and Miss Betty Jean Bowman officially honored the 5-year-old gelding as the winner of the richest purse ever won on an American track. Golden Prince equaled the track record of 2:02 3-5 for the one and one-quarter mile to win for his owners the purse of \$98,250. Jolson is shown here standing behind Miss Bowman with Golden Prince wearing a beautiful bouquet they had enshrouded him with.



PITTSBURGH TO TRAIN IN 1930 AT LONG BEACH

Pittsburgh's Pirates, here today for an exhibition game at the Orange County Fair grounds with the Portland Beavers, will train next spring at Long Beach, according to information obtained by The Register.

No contracts have been signed and none will be for several weeks but negotiations already have reached a point where it is safe to say there will be no slip, it was learned.

The Shell Oil company will sponsor the training camp and the Pirates will take over the fine Shell Oil park late in February instead of returning to Paso Robles. Inability to schedule a suitable series of exhibition games was given as the reason for the Pittsburgh club deserting the camp where they have trained for several years.

Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pirates, and Donnie Bush, manager, were in Long Beach this morning before coming to Santa Ana conferring with Shell Oil company officials.

Furthermore, there is a strong possibility that Long Beach will be host to two major league clubs next year. Detroit, having already decided not to return to Phoenix, Ariz., is looking about for a location in Southern California and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce representatives are understood to be negotiating with Bengal officials to the end that Detroit may train at Recreation park in Long Beach. Detroit got \$12,000 at Phoenix and Long Beach is said to be in a mood to meet that figure.

FIELDS, THOMPSON CLASH IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 25.—A Chicago Hebrew and a California Negro fight here tonight for the world's welterweight championship in a bout which is expected to be the forerunner of the middleweight's greatest fight year.

Jackie Fields, born Jackie Finklestein, and a product of Chicago's West Side, will battle Young Jack Thompson, Negro representative of the far West, for the title which was forcibly vacated by Joe Dundee when the latter entered into trouble with the National Boxing association.

Although neither ever has held the championship, Fields and Thompson are considered top-notchers in the welter division and their encounter marks one of the few occurrences in ring history where two non-titleholders have fought for a championship.

Card Track Team Off For Seattle

PALO ALTO, March 25.—Twenty-five Stanford track and field stars leave tonight for Seattle, there to meet on Thursday night the University of Washington squad in the first Pacific Coast indoor intercollegiate meet.

Plan Contest In Fishing At Beach City

The Balboa Angling club at Newport Beach will perfect details of the first prize contest of the current season at their meeting at the club rooms in the Balboa pavilion Thursday night.

A contest for cash prizes will be staged for the largest fish (of several kinds to be decided on at the meeting) caught during a nine day period, probably from March 30 to April 7.

SEATTLE WHIPS ORANGE COUNTY MERCHANTS 7-4

"Battling" for the bereaved Portland Beavers who remained idle out of respect for their departed comrade, Dennis Williams, Art Sullivan's Orange County Merchants were defeated, 7 to 4 by Ernie Johnson's Seattle Indians in a listless ball game at the Orange County Fair grounds yesterday.

Sullivan's makeshift aggregation was gathered hastily but put up a pretty fair defense against the Pacific Coast leaguers. "Andy" Anderson, a Seattle outfielder, was on third base for the Merchants and Louie Almada, another member of the Tribe, was in center field.

Seattle got three in the second off "Rube" Hall when Barbee singled, "Chill" McDaniel hoisted a long ball over the right field fence, Hood was safe on an error, advanced to third on outs and scored on Lemon's error.

The Countians scored one each in the third, sixth, seventh and eighth rounds. Seattle made two in the fifth and two more in the seventh. The score: R. H. E. Seattle 030 020 200—7 14 3 Orange County 001 001 110—4 5 5

Batteries: Seattle—Fisch, Ault and Steinkne; Orange County—Hall, Mitchell and Lemon.

Horton Smith Is La Gorce Winner

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25.—Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., professional, who dated his winter laurels by winning the \$15,000 La Gorce championship at Miami Beach with a 259 faced an opportunity to gain another championship today.

The North and South Open, starting here tomorrow, drew the pick of the nomadic professionals here today from Florida. Besides Smith, Ed Dudley, runner-up in the La Gorce with a 291; Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel and a score of others are expected.

COUNTS ON LOTT

George Lott, third ranking tennis player, is expected to pitch for the University of Chicago baseball team this year. Being a heavy hitter, he may play the outfield in some games.

COMPTON BEATS LOCAL COLLEGE IN DUAL MEET

Compton junior college, undefeated in conference competition, swamped the Santa Ana Dons, 97 to 34 in a dual meet at Compton Saturday. The Tartars will oppose Glendale April 6, in a meet that will decide the championship of the confederacy.

"Red" Guyer, brilliantly sprinting captain of the Santa Ana squad who has not lost a race this season, won two of the Dons' four first places. Running against a strong wind, Guyer had to be content with times of 10 3-5 in the century and 23 flat in the 220, considerably slower than his usual dazzling performances.

Joe Warner and Ed Adams gave the Dons their other two victories, Warner winning the quarter in 53 2-5 seconds and Adams the half-mile in 2 min. 9 sec. Santa Ana was shutout in the two mile, low hurdles, pole vault, shot put high jump and discus.

The results:
Mile run—Won by Gamboa (C), Dons (SA) second. Schooling (SA) third. Time, 4 min. 54 sec.
100-yard dash—Won by Guyer (SA), Smith (C) second, Tanaka (SA) third. Time, 16 3-5 sec.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Crawford (C), De Bot (C) second, Sweetman (SA) third. Time, 16 2-5 sec.
440-yard dash—Won by Warner (SA), Kelly (C) second, Williams (SA), third. Time, 33 2-5 sec.
880-yard run—Won by Adams (SA), Brown (C) second, Campos (C) third. Time, 2 min. 9 sec.
Two-mile run—Won by Schulman (C), Van Broyman (C) second, Gamboa (C) third. Time, 11 min. 16 sec.
220-yard dash—Won by Guyer (SA), Warner (SA) second, Doran (C) third. Time, 23 sec. flat.
Shot put—Won by Guyer (SA), Richards (C), Abbott (C) second, Crawford (C) third. Time, 25 sec. flat.
Four-man mile relay—Won by Compton.
Pole vault—Jefferson, Pederson and Driscoll, all of Compton, tied for first. Height, 11 ft. White (C), 40 ft. 6 in. second, Smith (SA), 37 ft. 6 in. third.
High jump—Tied for first: Whit (C) and Doyon (C) tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.
Broad jump—Won by Orr (C), Bateman (C) second, Arbogast (C) third. Distance, 129 ft. 7 in.
Javelin—Won by Orr (C), Beatty (C) second, Hurl (SA) third. Distance, 122 ft. 6 in.

Running a smart, steady race, Captain Tommy Cone gave the Santa Ana crew five more points in the mile which he won in 2 min. 25 seconds. Cone took the lead early in the second lap and won as he pleased with plenty in reserve.

Jim Daneri, a sophomore, picked up a third place in the 440, a fourth in the broad jump and a tie for fourth in the discus.

The other Saint point was made by the relay team composed of Reboin, Paul, Cone and Carl Schoenberg. Tom Donahue finished fourth in the mile but was disqualified for alleged fouling on one of the turns.

The relay decided the meet and while it is doubtful if the almost unbeaten Chaffey locals would have beaten Chaffey anyway, which they were rudely dispelled when Schoenberg, running second, fell heavily when his spike caught in what apparently had been the starting hole of some race. Schoenberg was fighting for second place, just a yard behind the leader, as he "flew down and went boom." He

Occidental Wins Conference Title

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—For the third consecutive season, Occidental college has captured the track championship of the Southern California conference.

The title which is awarded on a dual meet basis went to Occidental as the result of Pomona's 57 to 53 victory over San Diego State at Claremont Saturday.

Two dual meets remain to be run off over the week-end but neither can effect the championship.

MAY ABOLISH AWARD
The National league is considering abolishing the most valuable player award and rumor has it that the American league magnates are in favor of the same action.

Johnny Kerr Expected To Aid Cissell

DALLAS, Tex., March 25.—The Cissell fellow, who cost the Chicago White Sox \$125,000 a year ago and then didn't live up to the big purchase price in every respect as a shortstop, thinks this coming summer will tell a different tale.

Cissell, in training here with the White Sox, thinks this will be his year. And from the manner he is playing in the spring games, the experts are inclined to agree.

"I tried too hard last summer to make good," he says, "and I didn't have as much confidence then as I have now."

"You know, I played with five different second basemen last summer and that is one reason I didn't go any better than I did. It looks like Johnny Kerr will be at second regularly this summer, and he's good. I saw him play out in the Pacific Coast league and I know what he can do. And with Kerr on second, we ought to make as many double plays this year as any keystone pair."

CHAFFEY WINS OWN MEET: S. A. CLOSE SECOND

Blasting an old-time theory that the "host" never wins, an unexpectedly strong Chaffey high school team that made points in all but four events captured the fourth annual Chaffey Invitational track and field meet at Ontario Saturday.

Santa Ana pushed the champions clear to the wire and had a chance to score its third straight victory by beating Chaffey in the relay but the best the Saints could get was fourth while the Ontario team was winning the baton race as well as the meet with 56 points. Santa Ana made 30 1/2.

Other schools ranked as follows: Redlands, 24; Pomona, 12; Bonita, 10; South Pasadena, 9; Riverside, 7; Hemet, 5 1/2; San Bernardino, 5; Webb, 5; Orange, 3; Excelsior, 3; Anaheim, 3, and Huntington Beach, 2.

Four athletes made all but one of Santa Ana's points. Al Reboin, undefeated hurdler, won both the high and low barriers in 15 4/5 and 25 seconds, respectively, and soared over 11 feet, 6 inches to be third in the pole vault. He was high point winner of the afternoon and both of his limber-topping times were worth new records although there was considerable doubt whether that in the low sticks would be allowed because of the strong wind that was at his back.

Norman Paul won the broad jump at 22 feet, 1/4 inch, a distance that broke the record made last spring by Ernie Velarde, also of Santa Ana. Paul also took third in the shot put and the 220 yard dash.

Running a smart, steady race, Captain Tommy Cone gave the Santa Ana crew five more points in the mile which he won in 2 min. 25 seconds. Cone took the lead early in the second lap and won as he pleased with plenty in reserve.

Jim Daneri, a sophomore, picked up a third place in the 440, a fourth in the broad jump and a tie for fourth in the discus.

The other Saint point was made by the relay team composed of Reboin, Paul, Cone and Carl Schoenberg. Tom Donahue finished fourth in the mile but was disqualified for alleged fouling on one of the turns.

The relay decided the meet and while it is doubtful if the almost unbeaten Chaffey locals would have beaten Chaffey anyway, which they were rudely dispelled when Schoenberg, running second, fell heavily when his spike caught in what apparently had been the starting hole of some race. Schoenberg was fighting for second place, just a yard behind the leader, as he "flew down and went boom." He

CLUB'S MORALE LOW ON EVE OF OPENING GAME

By EDDIE WEST
(Sports Editor of The Register)
Sorrowful and dispirited, Portland's Beavers terminated their six weeks' training in Santa Ana today in a terrible state of morale for the opening of the Pacific Coast league's championship season.

Mourning the death of their beloved comrade, Dennis Williams, former major league outfielder, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near San Clemente Saturday night, and handicapped by injuries to several others, the Beavers enter the race so disheartened that it will tax the limit the courage of all the players and the managerial intelligence of Bill Rodgers to make the team even look like a ball club when it faces the Seals in San Francisco tomorrow afternoon.

The boys got up today feeling as though they should like to call everything off and forget all about baseball. They weren't enthused over the prospect of meeting the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Orange County Fair grounds, a game to which, before the accident, they had looked forward eagerly.

"The Show Must Go On"
But the stern law of the diamond, like that of the stage, demands that the "show must go on." So the players went out to their park here for the last time—so that the show could go on—and they will take a train out of Los Angeles tonight so that the show can go on in San Francisco tomorrow, too.

Nothing in the history of baseball quite compares to this situation. The Chicago White Sox were sadly depressed in the South two years ago this spring when Johnny Mostil, one of the great outfielders of the day, slashed his wrists with a razor in an effort to commit suicide. But Mostil eventually recovered and anyway his life was something over which he exercised control whereas Williams tonight so that the show can go on in San Francisco tomorrow, too.

Without the death of this esteemed man and splendid player, which was the worst kind of a blow that possibly could have befallen the club, Portland's prospects were lugubrious enough.

George Wuestling, shortstop, and Mack Hills, second baseman, were cut and bruised in the fatal accident and are not likely to play for days. Tony Rego and Art Jahn were shaken up and are far from in good condition to begin a gruelling season.

Manager Rodgers does not know exactly what he will do. The Beavers expected and needed reinforcements anyway and now with their morale gone and some of their finest players crippled it even will be necessary to open the campaign with a makeshift lineup.

Jack Knight, veteran right handed pitcher, is virtually certain to get the pitching assignment tomorrow. If Rego is able he will catch. If not, the duties probably will fall to Johnny Saunders, an almost inexperienced youngster, for Charley Bates, who was scheduled to be second string receiver, will have to go to the outfield to take the place of Williams.

Knothe May Play Short
Jim Keesey will be at first base, Gale Staley at second, Jimmy Cronin at third and probably Fritz Knothe at short. Art Jahn, Bates and Joe Bush will do the outfielding.

There is, of course, the possibility that Rodgers will decide to use Bates behind the bat if Rego is lost and place in center field either Ed Strunk, a rookie from Montana, or "Cowboy" Ed Tomlin, big pitcher, who is a hard hitter and a capable all-around ball player.

Training camp demonstrations don't mean a thing, of course, but it would appear that the Beavers need a catcher of proven ability, at least one good pitcher and two outfielders.

Of the pitchers, Ortmann, Knight, (Continued on Page 7)

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FIGHT NITE! IN SANTA ANA.

BEAVERS BREAK CAMP: MORALE BADLY BROKEN

(Continued from Page 6)

Powers and Fullerton should win quite regularly if their team makes runs for them. Cascarella has shown a beautiful curve ball here and he may develop into a fine addition to the staff. Tomlin, late in reporting, hasn't shown a thing and Shanklin, Mahaffey, Beck and Brauer will have to improve over their work here to get by in Class AA baseball.

Bates An Unproven Catcher

Rego is a first class catcher but Bates, who has been outfielding for several years, is picking up the catching trade tricks again slowly. He has a wonderful throwing arm, is fast and a fairly good batsman and may come through, however.

The infield should hold its own with most of them in the league, offensively and defensively, but the outfield, to be frank, looks be-

low Double A standard, especially with Williams gone.

Jahn, back from the majors, should give no worry although at this writing his throwing arm is virtually useless.

There is no one at all for center-field unless Bates is moved out there and on the coast Bates has never hit as an outfielder should.

Old "Bullet Joe" Bush is a problem. He always could hit during all those 17 years he put in as a major league pitcher and probably will hit in the Coast league but he has slowed up almost to a talk and the veteran, a fine man to have on any team for his hustle and color, may lose more games by slow fielding than he will win with hard hitting.

Bowling News

Matches scheduled for Santa Ana bowling teams this week follow:

Monday (Mercantile)—Santa Ana Furniture company vs. Stanley Furnishings at Santa Ana; Orange County Athletic club vs. Schneider Tile company at Santa Ana; Nash, 8th Motors at Torrance; Willard Batteries at San Pedro.

Thursday (Southern California)—Hancock Gasoline vs. Jerome-McDonald Diamond Tiles at Santa Ana; G. M. C. Trucks vs. Kelly Roofing company at Santa Ana.

Going to buy a home? Save money—read today's Real Estate Want Ads for best "buys!"—Adv.

SAINTS SECOND IN BIG TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 6)

resumed the chase but was so far behind that Cone and Paul could do nothing about it.

Besides the new marks set by Reboin and Paul, records were established by Gray, Chaffey, who put the shot 50 feet, 10 inches, and Graber, Chaffey, who vaulted 12 feet, 3 inches.

The summary:

Track Events

880-yard run—Won by Cone (Santa Ana), Wilson (Redlands) second, Durbin (Orange) third, Brown (Chaffey) fourth. Time, 2m, 7 2-5 sec.

100-yard dash—Won by Casey (Pomona), Riker (Riverside) second, Reader (Chaffey) third, Attebaugh (Pomona) fourth. Time, 19 1-5 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Reboin (Santa Ana), Bryden (Chaffey) second, Magill (Chaffey) third, Plum (South Pasadena) fourth. Time, 15 4-5 sec.

440-yard dash, first race—Won by Ferris (Webb), Hagmann (Redlands) second, Cummings (Redlands) third, Welty (Orange) fourth. Time, 52 4-5 sec.

440-yard dash, second race—Won by Reader (Chaffey), Dubbell (San Bernardino) second, Daneri (Santa Ana) third, Sparling (South Pasadena) fourth. Time, 52 2-5 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Dow (Redlands), Casey (Pomona) second, Paul (Santa Ana) third, Riker (Riverside) fourth. Time, 21 3-5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Reboin (Santa Ana), Bryden (Chaffey)

second, Saunders (Huntington Beach) third. Time, 25 sec.

1 mile run—Won by Maley (Redlands), Froom (South Pasadena) second, Lenz (Anaheim) third, Hawkins (Chaffey) fourth. Time, 4 min, 46 3-5 sec.

Relay—Won by Chaffey, Pomona second, San Bernardino third, Santa Ana fourth. Time, 1 min, 36 2-5 sec.

Field Events

Discus—Won by Fink (Bonita) Ombud (Redlands) second, Gray (Chaffey) third, Benson (Hemet) and Daneri (Santa Ana) tied for fourth. Distance, 116 ft., 1 1/4 in.

Shot put—Won by Gray (Chaffey), McDonald (Excelsior) second, Paul (Santa Ana) third, Nichols (Hemet) fourth. Distance, 50 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—Won by Teague (Bonita), Van Osdal (Redlands) second, Guthrie (Hemet) third, Dix (South Pasadena) fourth. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump—Won by Paul (Santa Ana), Gerstung (Riverside) second, Brummond (Hemet) third, Daneri (Santa Ana) fourth. Distance, 22 ft. 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Graber (Chaffey) first, Creswell (South Pasadena) second, Reboin (Santa Ana) third, Holland (Anaheim) fourth. Height, 12 feet, 3 inches.

Novice Event

100-yard dash—Spur (South Pas.) first, Anderson (San Bernardino) second, McVeigh (Fullerton) third, Gillet (Chaffey) fourth. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

120-yard low hurdles—Stephens (San Bernardino) first, Rigbins (Hemet) second, Petch (Chaffey) third, Cogor (Fullerton) fourth. Time, 14 sec.

880-yard run—Smith (Riverside) first, Watkins (Tustin) second, Harren (Santa Ana) third, Weidon (Chaffey) fourth. Time, 2 min, 12 3-5 sec.

Relay—Santa Ana first, San Bernardino second, South Pasadena third, Riverside fourth. Time, 47 3-5 sec.

Discus throw—Pierotti (Fullerton) first, Wigley (Bonita) second, Barry (Huntington Beach) third, Chastain

AVIATORS EASY WINNER OVER SIGN PAINTERS

Batting around in the fifth and seventh innings, Roy Head's Westminster Aviators pried up a decisive 12 to 5 victory over the Foster-Kleiser Sign Painters at Midway City park yesterday. The Flyers made ten of their twelve scores in the two innings in question, the others coming in the third and fourth.

"Fuzzy" Page limited the Painters to six hits and hurled runless ball after the fifth. He fanned 13. Marshall and F. Penhall, both (Orange) fourth. Distance, 110 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Cooke (Santa Ana) first, Noll (Chaffey) second, Brubaker (Hemet) third, Darrago (Fullerton) fourth. Distance, 44 feet, 3/4 inch.

Broad jump—Ferguson (Riverside) first, Carnahan (Redlands) second, Cooke (Santa Ana) third, Gilbert (Santa Ana) fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

with three safeties, led the Aviators with the willow.

The box score:

Foster and Kleiser		AB R H PO A E				
Shorten, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Roselli, 2b	4	1	2	0	1
Malone, ss	2	1	1	2	7
Hotes, lf	3	0	0	7	0
Wilson, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Kirschman, lb	4	0	1	1	0
Hendra, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Fush, cf	2	0	0	3	0
Eastern, p	2	0	0	0	0
Nolan, p	4	2	1	0	2
Totals	32	5	6	24	11

Westminster		AB R H PO A E				
Scott, 2b	3	1	1	1	0
Wellingham, c	5	1	1	14	0
McGuire, 1b	5	1	2	7	0
Marshall, 3b	6	2	3	1	2
Nelson, lf	6	2	2	0	0
F. Penhall, cf	4	2	3	1	0
Martin, ss	4	1	1	1	1
Davis, rf	2	1	0	0	0
L. Penhall, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Page, p	4	1	1	0	4
Totals	42	12	14	27	10

Score By Innings

Inn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Foster-Kleiser	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Westminster	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary

3-base hit—Nolan. 2-base hit—Wilson. Stolen bases—F. Penhall, Martin. Struck out by Page 13, by Nolan 4. Bases on balls off Page 2, off Nolan 7. Sacrifice hit—Shorten. Score—Scott. Umpires—Comford and Mathews.

FIREWORKS

Wednesday Dance

In Tustin Hall

TUSTIN, March 25.—Everything is in readiness for the annual

GOLFERS YOU HAVE MET

by Kent Straat



SHE'S A NICE GIRL — BUT SHE'S ALWAYS IN TROUBLE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Lake Norconian Plans Revealed

Revealing plans to make the Lake Norconian club the pleasure rendezvous of the country, Rex B. Clark, founder and owner of the club, today stated that beginning shortly it was his intention to hold periodically a spectacle that would rival the famous Mardi Gras of New Orleans and other world renowned gala events.

The Lake Norconian club, due to its location, will in Clark's estimation, lend itself admirably to reproduction of scenes from Scott's "Lady of the Lake" and to stories woven around the canals of Venice, the hills of Rome, the gardens of the Little Trimmer, at Versailles and other spots of romantic history. It is Clark's belief that such pageants still prove a great attraction to visitors from all sections of the United States.

The success of the recent St. Patrick's day fete at the Lake Norconian club stimulated Clark's plans for a continuance and enlargement of special features to the club's usual activities and he is now busy planning for an Easter dinner-dance and entertainment for guests who yearly make the pilgrimage to Mt. Rubidoux to witness the Sunrise services there.

Don't say "It can't be done" until you have tried a Register Classified ad. They get results. Ph. 87 or 88.

Values That Make You Buy

THRIFTY SHOPPERS ECONOMY TUESDAY

Take This Page With You When Shopping

Published Every Monday by the Progressive Business Institutions of Santa Ana

Watch the Register Every Monday for Tuesday Economies!

Nadine Millinery
213 West Fourth

On Sale Tuesday

EASTER HATS

Spring's latest creations in up to the minute styles. Many of these chic hats will join the big parade on Easter.

\$2.00

At Steiner's Lawn Mower Shop
Fourth and Ross Streets—Phone 2834-W

LAWN MOWERS ONLY

These Mowers are slightly used and are kept sharp and in good repair for two years FREE. Trade in your old one or buy a new 5-blade Pennsylvania lawn mower. They are the best mowers that money can buy.

We Defy Competition!

AT **1 1/2** PRICE

Marion Mustol
At the Artist's Salon
Grand Central Market

Special All This Month

Photographs Hand Tinted in Oils

Sizes up to 9x12

Bring in your photographs and landscapes and I will paint them in oils for 99c each or 2 for \$1.00. No family groups included at this price. Samples now on display.

This work is done by an experienced artist and is guaranteed.

1c

Taylor's Cash Store
405 West Fourth Street

On Sale Tuesday Only

New Pattern Stamped Pillow Cases

The new spring line just received. Hemstitched and stamped on our first quality linen finish 42-inch tubing. You'll want several pairs.

95c Pair

Easter Shoe Sale—Ladies' and Children's Spring Footwear

Hollywood Apparel Shop
413 North Main Street. D. Applebaum.

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL

Exquisite spring frocks in the height of the season's fashionable modes. Values up to \$15.00. Other merchandise reduced accordingly during this sale.

\$7.95

California Cleaning Works
Grand Central Market—Opposite Daley's.

"Get Acquainted" Specials

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed

Plain Wool Dresses.....50c
Plain sleeveless silk dark
Dresses.....90c
Ladies' Plain Coats.....65c
Ladies' Fur Trimmed
Coats.....75c and up

Cash and carry. Santa Ana people, Santa Ana work, Santa Ana labor.

50c

At the K. B. Drug Co.
Corner Sixth and Main Streets. Phone 2389

Special—While They Last

GUARANTEED HOT WATER BOTTLES—ALSO SYRINGES

2-quart size—fully guaranteed. Made by the Faultless Rubber company. These are of best quality and will last a long time. Don't neglect this opportunity. Just a few more left, so we advise you to hurry.

67c

Mode Millinery
413 North Sycamore—Phone 327

EASTER MILLINERY

New Arrivals

With a reputation for value giving second to none in the city, Mode Millinery stages another presentation of Easter values tomorrow.

\$5.00

Taylor's Fruit Shoppe
304 North Main

FOR YOUR EASTER TABLE

And for Your Friends Easter in the East

This time you may have and enjoy Taylor's Home made strawberry marmalade, selected whole berries. Order a case while it lasts. Send some back home.

A Jar **33 1/3c**
By the Dozen

Betty Beauty Shoppe
413 N. Broadway—Opposite Yost Bldg. Theatre

Easter Special

Leon Majestic Permanent Wave For One Week Only

To show the Easter spirit we will give away an Easter egg to the kiddies free for the asking. A live Easter bunny will be on display in our window. Give your children a treat. Bring them in and give them a thrill.

\$6.00

The Greater Unique
203 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana

EASTER DRESSES

A real pre-Easter special offering in these new spring and summer frocks at just one-half their actual worth.

45 SILK DRESSES—\$4.95 2 For \$15.00

\$8.00

at Rutherford's Shop for Women
105 East Fourth Street

Pre-Easter Special

NEW SPRING HATS

—Including hats valued as high as \$7.50—An assortment of charming hats that will certainly please—chosen from our stock and specially re-priced as a pre-Easter feature. Colors, straws and combinations included.

\$4.95

At the New York Beauty College
211 Sycamore Building, Cor. Third and Sycamore. Phone 3371

Extra Special

Our \$5 Permanent Wave

These permanents are of surprisingly good quality—given by our advanced pupils under the personal supervision of our instructor-operator. Come in and let us show you. Remember—3 free finger waves included in this offer. (Shampoo not included.)

Including three Finger Waves **\$3.50**

Uttley's
311 North Broadway

DRESS UP FOR EASTER

This is a slogan but it is nevertheless true. All men think of a new suit when they think of Easter. Hurry if you want a tailor-made suit by Easter. Our price \$40.00 to \$65.00.

\$40.00

McCoy's Hair-cut Beauty Shoppe
407 1-2 North Main St.—Phone 2991-W

Before Easter Specials PERMANENT WAVE

Also Frederick's Vita Tonic Process. \$6.50. These waves are given by highly experienced operators. Ladies' and children's haircuts 25c. Marcel, 50c. All lines of beauty work.

\$4.50

Chicago College of Beauty, Inc.
Mrs. Porter, Manager
206-8 Otis Bldg.—Phone 1049

Marcel or Russian Wave

If taken with choice of Shampoo or Haircut at 50c; bobbed hair only.

Guaranteed permanent marcel wave, including two free shampoos and two finger waves, \$3.95.

1c

Mrs. W. E. Steiner
510 South Garcesy—Phone 4281

Flower Plants—Special This Week Only

Goldenrod and Bachelor Buttons

We also have stocks, zenias, snapdragons, marigolds, scabiosa, asters, painted daisies, ruffled petunias, rose pink carnations, delphiniums, larkspur, verbenas, salpiglossis, ranunculus plants, forget-me-nots (deep blue), giant pansies, viola panges, violets, Canterbury bells, shasta daisies, columbine, English daisies, cineraria and montbretia bulbs, 25c and 35c per dozen. Home Sundays till 2 p. m.

15c Per Dozen

The Vogue Cleaners and Dyers
317 W. Fourth St.

Easter Special

Ladies' Plain White Coats Cleaned and Pressed

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 50c
Cash and Carry

\$1.00

Gibson and Nail Studio
"Master Photographers"
415 North Broadway—Phone 1043

Attractive New Mountings

1 doz. in old ivory finish. Regular \$10.00 per dozen.

\$5.00

18x10 with each dozen

Use the Register's Classified Ad Section For Results

For Classified Ads... PHONE

"It's Results That Count"

87 OR 88

PROGRAM FOR SCHOOLS WEEK IS ANNOUNCED

The tenth annual Public Schools week in California will be observed from April 22 to 29, inclusive, and will be celebrated in Santa Ana with numerous programs, according to J. A. Cranston, superintendent of schools.

This annual event is held to acquaint the general public, the taxpayers and the parents of the children attending the public schools, with the progress, condition and needs of the schools. Over \$100,000,000 is invested in the educational development of over 1,000,000 children this year, it was pointed out.

The Masonic fraternity was responsible for originating Public Schools week and the movement has spread to state-wide proportions in the last 10 years.

The Santa Ana program will be held in the high school auditorium on Tuesday, April 23, it was announced by Cranston. A massed orchestra, representing the junior high schools, will play. The high school band, under the direction of S. J. Mustol, director of instrumental music in the city schools, also will be on the program.

The junior college will stage an oratorical contest with college students competing. The high school commercial department will put on a typing and letter writing contest with the speediest writers on the stage. The athletic department of the high school also will entertain with several tumbling and acrobatic stunts.

NEW REFRIGERATOR PERFECTED BY G. E.

It was announced here today that research engineers of the General Electric laboratories have perfected the first all-steel refrigerator cabinet. This marks the greatest improvement in the design and construction of household cabinets in the past 30 years, according to authorities.

This step in manufacturing is further evidence that this is the age of steel. The engineers and scientists, who are responsible for the new machine, are the same men whose 15 years of painstaking research resulted in the first refrigerator with a simplified and hermetically sealed mechanism.

The use of steel has made possible the combination of the four elements that make up satisfactory refrigeration over a long period of time. In addition to the great durability of steel it has facilitated the manufacture of strikingly beautiful cabinets because it can be so readily fashioned by powerful stamping and forming machines. Air-tight construction is possible, which greatly increases the efficiency and economy of the refrigerator.

CHARGES HUSBAND KNOCKED HER DOWN

Henry R. Greeley, Newport Beach, knocked his wife down, throwing her onto the bed in their home so forcibly that the bed collapsed, Mrs. Ruth M. Greeley alleges in a complaint for divorce.

According to the complaint, the incident occurred in September, 1928, Greeley, his wife asserted, was in the habit of scolding her and on several occasions struck and choked her. On August 23, when she came upon him while he was alleged to be talking on the telephone in amorous and endearing terms to another woman, he flew into a rage and, in the presence of others, violently shook her, the complaint said.

Greeley stayed out late at night and at times, after he came home, kept her awake until a late hour scolding her and quarreling, Mrs. Greeley declared. They were married in 1914 and separated September 19, 1928. Suit was filed through Carl Cowles, Santa Ana attorney.

ANAHEIM BOY IS INJURED BY CAR

ANAHEIM, March 25.—Howard Sherman, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Roger Sherman, of 78 North Olive street, is recovering from injuries he suffered from being struck by a car a few blocks from his home Saturday. The boy was playing with a companion when the accident occurred. The car striking the lad went on its way. A Union Oil company truck driver took the unconscious boy home. It is thought his injuries will not prove serious. Dr. Uter is the attending physician.

PLACENTIA SCHOOL BOARD BUYS LAND

PLACENTIA, March 25.—The board of trustees has purchased two and a half acres adjoining the school grounds on the south from George Wents. This addition squares off the school grounds and will be used for a parking space and driveway.

Transmission Of Voice, Pictures To Be Explained

Pictures showing how the voice is sent across the sea and showing the process of sending pictures by wire will feature the program to be given Wednesday night, April 3, at the meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers' association, in the American Legion hall, Santa Ana. It was announced today by Jess Elliott, a member of the program committee.

E. S. Morrow, district manager here for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, is an associate member of the association and he has arranged the complete program.

Pointing out that a dinner, to be served at 6:30, will precede the program, Elliott said that the public would be admitted to the hall at 8 o'clock, when the picture and musical program is scheduled to start. It is expected that 125 men and women will attend the dinner.

SCHOOL SAVING STIMULATED BY BANNER AWARD

Competition for thrift banners offered by the banks of the city to schools and classes showing the greatest increase in deposits in school saving banks, has stimulated the children of all schools to greater savings, according to a statement today by M. L. Pearson, school savings supervisor.

Since the contest started, on March 6, an average of 200 accounts a week have become active, while 100 new accounts have been opened. Pearson pointed out that there were about 3000 accounts, but that prior to the contest approximately two-thirds of them were dormant. Active accounts now number 1300.

Principals of the various schools have been keeping a record of pupils present on bank deposit days and following the close of school this week, a thrift banner will be awarded the school which shows the greatest percentage of deposits by pupils present on deposit day. The school awarded the prize will keep it until some other school makes a better percentage record.

A banner also will be presented to each school for award to the class, making the best percentage in deposits.

According to Pearson, Artesia, Lincoln, McKinley and Spurgeon schools today were fighting for the honor of receiving the first banner.

The sixth J section of the Frances Willard junior high school, with Jack Duncan as teacher, is asserted by Pearson to be the only section in the city in which every pupil is depositing each week in the savings accounts.

"Duncan and his class are making a wonderful showing and it would be fine if some of the other teachers in the city would follow the method he pursues in interesting pupils in the savings program to the extent that 100 per cent would be depositing," Pearson commented.

While definite figures were not available today, the school savings supervisor estimated that children of the schools today had in excess of \$17,000 on deposits in the various savings banks of the city.

RENTAL INQUIRIES RECEIVED AT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, March 25.—Many inquiries are being received by real estate men for rentals for the coming season. Brokers urge that all having houses and apartments for rent get their conditioning done at once.

There's no law against making a CROQUETTE

but you'd be lucky if you cooked it perfectly

OF COURSE coffee can be roasted in bulk, but to do it evenly is another thing. Hills Bros., by their patented, continuous process, roast every berry evenly and insure a delicious, uniform flavor such as no other coffee has.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

Lighting Fixture Specialists Radiola and Spanton Radios — Electrical Appliances Edison Lamps — G. E. Vacuum Cleaners All Electrical Appliances Repaired

Friend-Martin Light and Fixture Co. 211 No. Main St., Opposite Chandler's, S. of City Hall. Phone 2338

Manufacturer's Sale of Sample Suites

Exchange Your Old Furniture

Buy On Very Easy Payments

Here is something great—a rare happening! The manufacturer from whom we have bought our new lines of living room furniture that we have been talking about the past few weeks, offered us the chance to dispose of his floor samples! He has turned them over to us at a big discount. You'll see the exact savings below. It is all fresh, clean, new merchandise—the floor samples of the lines we have bought. IT'S A BIG CHANCE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS! We invite you all to come and share in these savings on NEW living room furniture. Any of it may be bought on our Easy Payment Plan. SALE STARTS TOMORROW.

2-Pc. Spanish \$49

Talk about bargains!—here's a two-piece Spanish suite in a flowered design, solid color arms; a nice long davenport. At \$49. Buy this suite on EASY PAYMENTS.

\$250 Tapestry \$189

A two-piece suite in marvelous all-over pattern; a luxurious, long davenport; straight back chair; a fine quality suite; regularly \$250, at \$189. EASY PAYMENTS.

\$300 Mohair \$259

Three-piece mohair suite, one of the very finest; all mohair; with moquette reverse cushions; wood facings on arms; extra large pieces. Regularly \$300, at \$259.

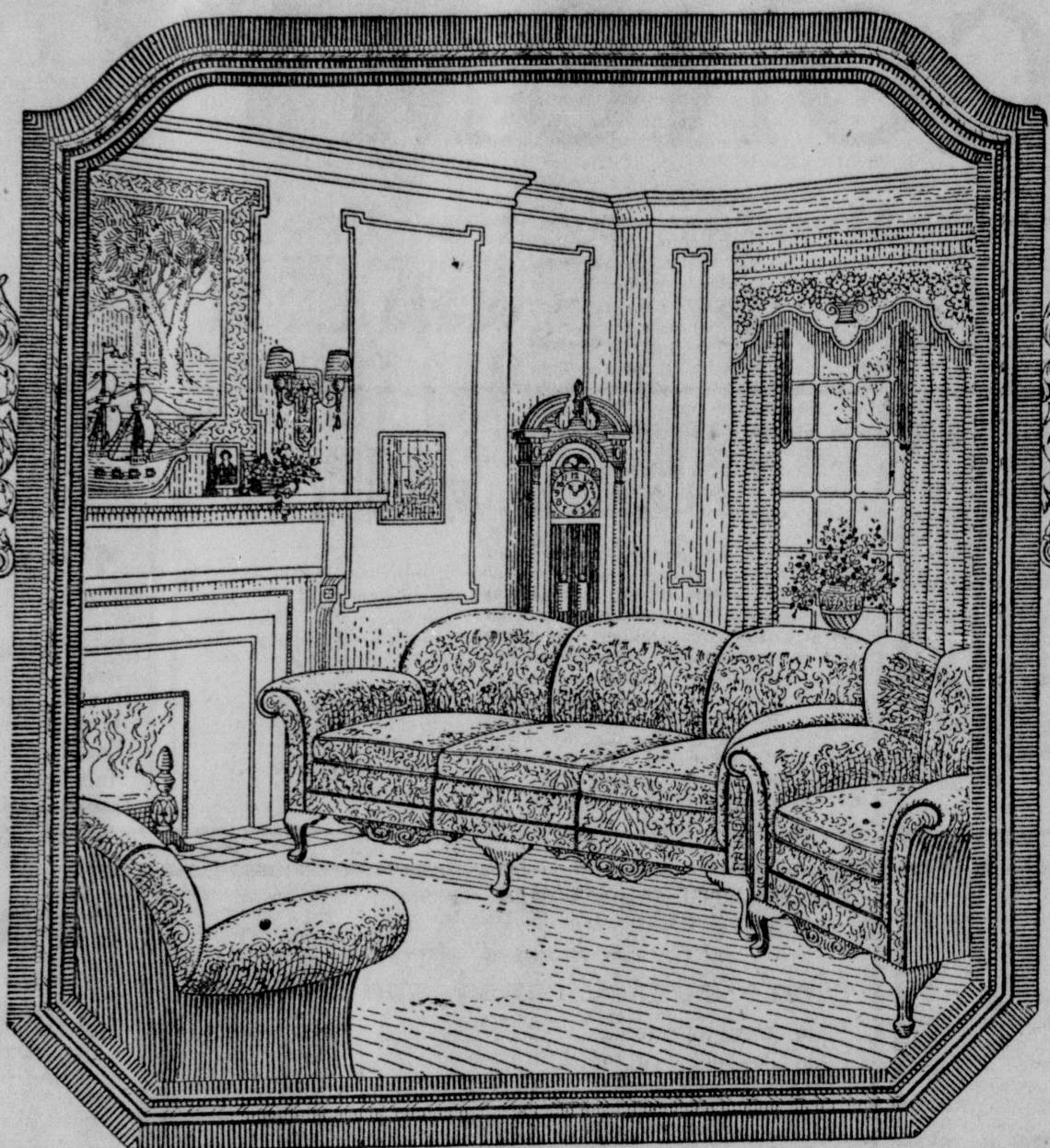
\$210 Mohair \$189

Curved Back Design; with Moquette Reverse Cushions Upholstered in the finest quality mohair, with large self-tone welts; wood facings on the arms; extra large pieces; an artistic curved back design. A regular \$210 suite at \$189. A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN!



\$175 Jacquard \$119

Three-piece jacquard velvet suite; trimmed in bronze fibre; rose and taupe; large pieces; a wonderful value at \$119. EASY PAYMENTS.



Mohair and Moquette

\$98

One of the Big Values of Sale

\$10 Down, and Easy Payments

One of the most striking values that this sale of floor samples brings to you. A three-piece living room suite, upholstered in moquette on seats and back, and with mohair on outside and arms; reverse cushions of mohair; the mohair is of solid color, of course, and the moquette is in a beautiful figured pattern. This lovely suite is only \$98. It is an extraordinary value. You can buy it on terms of \$10 down. Easy Payments on the balance.

A Gorgeous \$400 All Mohair Suite \$295

One of the finest suites made by anybody. Three fine large pieces, two big chairs and extra size davenport. Upholstered in best quality mohair; lower carved rail; large self welts; reverse cushions. Worth every cent of its regular price, \$4.00; special for this sale, \$295. BUY IT ON EASY PAYMENTS.

\$290 Kidney \$198

A large roomy chair, beautifully shaped, and a big deep kidney shaped davenport; of mohair, with brocatelle reverse cushions; curved front; special at \$198.

\$220 Mohair \$189

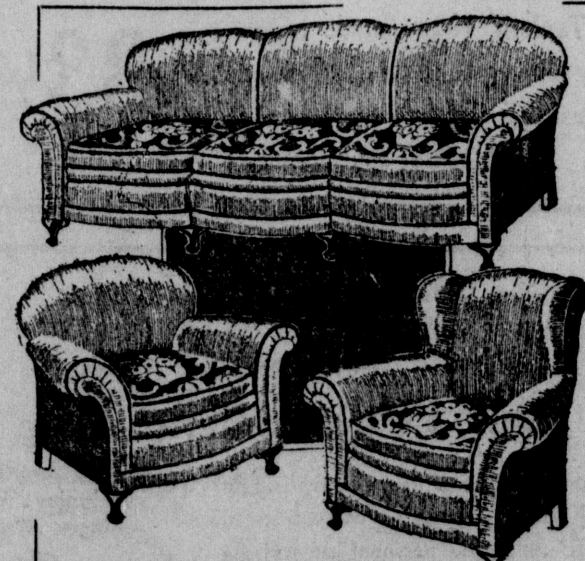
A fine mohair three-piece suite, with frieze reverse cushions; solid mahogany top rail and front rail; a suite of finest quality. Regularly \$220 at \$189. EASY TERMS.

\$34 Coxwell \$20.95

One of many fine chairs received in this shipment; a Coxwell chair in rose and taupe; arms shaped in a new design; regularly \$34, at \$20.95. EASY PAYMENTS.

\$300 Mohair \$259

All-Over Mohair Suite; in One of the Newest Designs An all-over mohair three-piece suite; curved front; carved lower rail in antique effect; large self welts; reverse cushions; a handsome design; regularly \$300 at \$259. A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.



\$159 Mohair \$109.75

Curved front; mohair with multi-colored jacquard reverse cushions in taupe and rose; black mohair welts; regularly \$159, at \$109.75. EASY TERMS.

--- a t HORTON'S

J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main Street at Fifth, Santa Ana, Calif.

Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

CHRIST'S TRUE MAN, DECLARES REV. SCHMOOCK

The importance of Christ's entrance into Jerusalem for our faith was discussed by the Rev. William Schmooch, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, East Sixth and Lacy streets, yesterday. He said in part:

"Christ is true God and true man, the promised Redeemer. This is clearly shown at His entrance into Jerusalem. He is there called the son of David, a descendant of David according to the flesh. He had the form and appearance of a man. He lived as a man. He spoke as a man. This is important for our faith, because only as a true man could He be our substitute and really suffer and die for us.

"Jesus is also true God. He does not beg for, but demands the cult and makes the hearts of men willing to comply. He calls Himself Lord; He shows divine omniscience; and He is honored as the 'King of Zion.' This is important for our faith, because the deity of Christ is so often denied, while others say that He is God in a lesser sense than the Father.

Christ must be true God to save us from the divine wrath, sin, the devil, death, and hell, which no man, no matter how good, could do. Our faith rests upon the atoning work of a divine Savior.

"At His entrance into Jerusalem, Jesus proved Himself to be the Redeemer promised of old. He proved Himself to be meek and mild. He caused the prophecies concerning Himself to be fulfilled and He caused the multitude to demand that He be acknowledged as the Savior. This is important for our faith, for soon we see Him writhing in agony in Gethsemane and crucified on Calvary. Jesus' entry into Jerusalem assures us that He suffered and died for us as our Substitute, the divine Savior, promised of old."

Jesus' Entrance Into Jerusalem Is Pastor's Subject

In the First United Brethren church, 1101 West Third street, the Rev. R. W. Harlow, pastor, yesterday spoke on the subject: "The Triumphant Entrance of Jesus Into Jerusalem."

He said:

"Yesterday He was in Bethany. Last night they made Him a supper there, and Mary anointed His head and His feet with the precious ointment—for the day of His burying, looking on into the darkness of this week's tragedy.

"The news that the prophet of Nazareth was on His way to the feast was rapidly being carried to the city of Jerusalem. The people were full of expectation. Every body was interested in Him. It was known that His claims were utterly disowned by all the prominent churchmen of that day, and at last the religious authorities had publicly proclaimed Him to be a deceiver and a dangerous person, and had given orders that He be arrested. Most people, especially in Jerusalem, as the world's way is, were with those who were in authority. But He had many friends and they were with Him leading the way to the Passover Feast at Jerusalem.

"So it is today. He has His enemies who are determined to destroy Him, but also has His friends who will go with Him even unto the end of the world."

CHRISTIANITY'S POWER IS TOLD BY REV. HYLTON

A message Sunday morning on the subject: "The Compelling Power of the Christian Invitation," was brought to the congregation at the Church of the Brethren by The Rev. Roy P. Hilton, pastor.

He said:

"God does not, and indeed cannot, force people into His Kingdom. There is, however, a power manifested on the part of the Christian message that is irresistible if the hearer of the message is sold on it himself. According to the parable, in Luke 14, of the Great Supper, the servant was enjoined to go out and use compulsion but it was the appeal of the invitation that impelled action. Our lack of faith and positive power is responsible for the failure of the message just as the multitude of excuses was responsible for vacant places around the festal table.

"Empty pews and decadent churches are a dishonor to God. In the first place it is a humiliation and in the second place it is a dishonor to him in that it represents an economic loss. If we place along side of the delegated task of the servant to 'compel them to come' that assertion of the Master in John 12:32, 'And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me' we shall have a challenge for every Christian man and woman who hears our message. Herein we are able to discover the place of responsibility.

"My message is more especially to those capable of this responsibility. You and I have the honor to bear the invitation to a Great Feast. The Host has said: 'All things are now ready.' How compelling is the invitation as it falls from our lips or radiates from our lives? The appeal is at least as strong and forceful as in our faith and enthusiasm. Do we compel or repel those with whom our lots are cast? Every Christian life should be a challenging invitation to every other life to accept the invitation to a seat at the Master's table."

"Empty pews and decadent churches are a dishonor to God. In the first place it is a humiliation and in the second place it is a dishonor to him in that it represents an economic loss. If we place along side of the delegated task of the servant to 'compel them to come' that assertion of the Master in John 12:32, 'And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me' we shall have a challenge for every Christian man and woman who hears our message. Herein we are able to discover the place of responsibility.

"My message is more especially to those capable of this responsibility. You and I have the honor to bear the invitation to a Great Feast. The Host has said: 'All things are now ready.' How compelling is the invitation as it falls from our lips or radiates from our lives? The appeal is at least as strong and forceful as in our faith and enthusiasm. Do we compel or repel those with whom our lots are cast? Every Christian life should be a challenging invitation to every other life to accept the invitation to a seat at the Master's table."

PLATES
That Fit
Our experience, plus the care we put into our work, assures you of teeth that fit. And we guarantee Low Prices.

GAS GIVEN, X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

DRS. BLYTHE AND NALL
FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS
Phone 2381
Evenings by Appointment

U. S. MUST GET 'BACK TO GOD' SAYS RECTOR

"If this nation is to maintain its growth in power and greatness and hold its place among the nations of the world it must get back to God, or back with God," said the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church of the Messiah, yesterday morning in the last sermon on "The Commandments," with the ninth verse, "Thou shalt not bear false witness," and the tenth verse, "Thou shalt not covet," as the text.

Graphically sketching the eight preceding commandments with the duty of man to God, the duty of parents to children and children to parents, the respect for a man's life, his domestic peace and honor, his property, the speaker laid before his hearers the right of a man to his good name.

"He who steals my purse, steals trash. But he who filches from me my good name, robs me of that which no thief can steal, but makes me poor indeed," wrote Shakespeare centuries ago. Gossiping busybodies were just as busy then as now, bearing false witness it seems. What a despicable thing it is that even in the courts of justice men will stand up and say things which they know is not true. They call upon God to witness what is not the truth. In the Bible may also be found this, 'Thou shalt not spread a false report,' but it is a vice that is very prevalent," continued the rector.

"In politics how many false reports have been spread, until no man's private life is safe from false witnesses. Small wonder that honorable, upright, brilliant men refuse to run for public office when they run the risk of having their names and lives dragged through the mire by the false reports that are spread over the country. How many political careers have been ruined, how many families have been irretrievably torn apart, how many business careers have been bent upon the rocks by false witnesses.

"More than nineteen centuries ago false witnesses were busy sending Jesus to his death. They are still busy sending many to destruction. False tales are spread, not a vestige of truth in any of them, and from the man or woman is taken something that he or she can never regain. Truly the ninth and the third commandments have been called the laws for the governing of the tongue. Do not spread a report which you know is not true. Do not go into a court of law with a lie upon your lips. The sleepless nights false reports can cause, the heartaches, the agony, the shame. In society, in business be careful that you do not speak falsely.

"When you covet you sin. Many times the coveting of something your neighbor has leads to greater crimes. 'Keeping up with the Joneses' is just a fancy name for covetousness. If they have a big car you must have a big car too, whether you can afford it or not. Covetousness enters into the heart and steals away all the happiness in life. Life was meant to be happy. Here is this wonderful country where everything has been provided to make it so, how many are unhappy with longing for what others have. Covetous desires lead to stealing, to murder, to the breaking of all the commandments which

CHURCH PEOPLE BACKSLIDE BECAUSE OF CHRISTIANITY'S HIGH IDEALS, SAYS SCHROCK

"In theology I agree with both the Presbyterians and the Methodists," said the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister of the First Congregational church, in his sermon in that church yesterday morning. "With the Presbyterians I believe in the perseverance of the saints. And with the Methodists I believe in the backsliding of the saints. For I know saints who persevere and I know others who have backslidden.

"Why do some church members backslide and others persevere? This is not something new in the world. It happened in the time of Jesus. And I am inclined to believe that the reasons then and now are very much the same. We read in the Fourth Gospel, 'In consequence of this many of his disciples drew back and would not walk with Him any longer.' In consequence of what? In consequence of His teaching. It was too high, too demanding, too ideal. This is a harsh teaching," they said. "Who can listen to it?" Jesus replied, 'Does this stagger

JESUS' LOSSES AND TRIUMPHS SERMON TOPIC

"A Triumphant March to Death," was the subject of the Palm Sunday sermon in the First Baptist church, given yesterday by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings. He said in part:

"In the career of Jesus the triumphs and the losses alternate in quick succession. Soon after the baptism He is plunged into the temptation experience. After a short period of great popularity He finds the fickle people turning from Him in a great defection and even inquiries of the inner circle of disciples if they are planning to leave Him. His triumphs were short-lived, and when this demonstration occurred on what we call Palm Sunday Jesus was not hoodwinked by the shouts of 'Hosanna.' It was no guarantee of permanent and sustained allegiance, for even as His eyes swept over the city He saw the barren knob of Golgotha on beyond and in imagination He saw a cross erected thereon.

"The drama is enacted again and again today in our modern life. Outside the city He is greeted and saluted and acclaimed. Inside the city of our hearts He is plotted against and meets strong hostility or stolid indifference.

"On Sunday morning we find ourselves joining in the songs of praise and 'Hail the power of Jesus' name.' But in the iron grip of the drab work-a-day world we hear our tell-tale conscience accusing us of denying Him, of betraying Him, of plating thorns on His brow, of driving nails into His hands or feet as we mistreat or stress our duty to our fellowman. Seek to obey the ten commandments, which are just as much up to date now as when uttered centuries ago."

take advantage of our fellowmen with whom Jesus has identified Himself. Sunday finds us bringing our tribute. By Friday we are assenting to His execution.

"Outside the city I have seen men offering to Him their beautiful philanthropies and their generous charities. And we are sure that such kindness pleases the Master. We all rejoice in such deeds so accordant with the Master's spirit. But when He wants to come into the city of such men's lives and wants to control and have unreserved rule in their lives how often even such men stand on their rights and say to Him, 'So far shalt thou come and no farther.' Outside they salute Him, but inside He demands too much and they let Him go outside the city's wall to bear and to be lifted up on His cross."

GREAT TEACHER TAKEN AS TOPIC BY EVANGELIST

J. W. Saunders, evangelist, lectured on "Christ, The Great Teacher," yesterday morning at the Southside Church of Christ. He said even a casual reading of the gospels impresses man with the fact that Jesus Christ occupied a unique position as a teacher in the minds of the people of His day.

In the language of the gospels, the evangelist said: "He taught as one having authority," and "Never man spake like this man." Continuing his sermon the Rev. Mr. Saunders said in part:

"This being true, anything that He taught, especially to the Christian, is worthy of consideration. The fact is that as Christ was the founder of Christianity it is to Him rather than to any other that the Christian should go for his information about the things that pertain to his spiritual nature.

"We might ask ourselves the question, what did Christ teach? Of course, our answer must be necessarily brief at this time. He revealed God's attitude toward mankind. As God is love men may confidentially address Him as their Father. But men should always bear in mind the fact that God expects their love and service. He emphasized the true relationship between men.

"He pointed out the heinousness of sin. It is not something to be treated with indifference. 'If thy right hand offend thee cut it off,' is the warning of Christ. Sin is to be treated, then, with abhorrence."

Paul's Words To Romans Text Of Science Sermon

Paul's words to the Romans, "To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace," served as the Golden Text in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" Sunday, in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Lesson-Sermon consisted of various selections from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

These citations were read to the congregations and included the specific teaching of Christ Jesus from John vi, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life," and Mrs. Eddy's declaration from the chapter on Prayer, "Entirely separate from the belief and dream of material living, is the life divine, revealing spiritual understanding and the consciousness of man's dominion over the whole earth."

INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIANITY ON WORLD TOLD

The Rev. H. R. Putnam, of Echo Park church, in Los Angeles, filled the pulpit of the Rev. Dr. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church, yesterday.

Using as his subject, "The Triumphant Entry," the minister described the entering of Jerusalem by Jesus on an ass. He illustrated the idea of a peaceful entry by the animal which carried Him. Had Jesus been riding on a charger, He

JESUS' TEARS SERMON TOPIC IN LIGHTHOUSE

Services in the Four Square Gospel Lighthouse yesterday were conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. V. B. Brown.

Mrs. Brown told in the evening service of the tears of Jesus as He looked over the city of Jerusalem. He was not viewing the beauty of the great city, nor the architectural splendor of its buildings, but He wept, she said, because of the lost souls which He knew were residing within Jerusalem.

The Rev. Mr. Brown discussed the triumphant entry of Jesus into the city, at the morning service. He pictured Him not as a meek and lowly Savior, but as One who was acclaimed by those who loved Him and as One who cleaned the house of God, by driving the money-changers from the temple, upon entering the city.

Both ministers discussed the ways of God and man in churches then and today.

ITALIAN "TREE DAY"

ROME, March 25—(UP)—"Tree Day," or the "Fete of the Trees," is an old Italian tradition which is soon to be revived. School children will be given the custody of the trees planted.

may have been entering for war, but He entered Jerusalem riding upon an ass, signifying peace for all the world.

Thoroughly describing the characteristics and attitudes of the religious peoples of that time, the Rev. Mr. Putnam paralleled them with those of religious people of today and told of the remarkable influence of Christian teaching upon the progress of civilization.

MANY ATTEND TENT SERVICES OF A. C. VALDEZ

Splendid crowds are attending the evangelistic campaign in the big tent and the cold weather does not seem to be an obstacle hindering the service attendance, according to A. C. Valdez, evangelist.

Valdez said the first week of the campaign has witnessed the altars of the canvas tabernacle lined with new converts almost in every service and stating that he has an extension for his tent, he said he would be able to accommodate 1500 people when the crowds demand it.

"The Kuester Singing Evangelists are playing a big part in this soul-winning campaign. Their old fashioned songs seem to set things going in an old fashioned way," declared the evangelist.

In the afternoon service the evangelist spoke on "Grace and Disgrace." He said in part:

"While we know that grace is the unmerited favor of God, this definition does not convey much to the average man. We must examine the attributes of Grace in order to understand in a measure what grace is. Love, Joy, Peace, etc., are the attributes of Grace, and it is well to understand that these virtues are also found in the human makeup.

"The difference between the human attributes and the Divine attributes is that the human is limited, and the Divine is unlimited. A man's human love will fail, the love of God will never fail. Human joy comes to an end, the joy of the Lord is our strength and is always abounding. Human peace is hindered when troubles come knocking at the door, but with the peace of God 'against such there is now law.' We can estimate Grace by the opposition which it meets with."

Housecleaning time. Somebody, somewhere, can use your "used" furniture. Let a Register Classified ad find a buyer. Ph. 87 or 88.

Short Talk by a Thoughtful Mother
A Tennessee mother talks, Mrs. J. G. C., of Knoxville. "Another thing, everyone who has children should keep Polay's Honey and Tar Compound always on hand, for the children's cough or baby's croup, it certainly exceeds all other cough medicines in healing qualities, and in giving quick and satisfactory results. It is made under absolute sanitary conditions and contains no opiates—points of especial interest to mothers who want to know what they are giving their children. Our drug, gift also recommends it highly. Ask for it, Parson's Drug Co., corner Broadway and Fourth streets. Hinkley's Pharmacy, corner Main street and Washington Ave.—Adv.

Grand Central Market

Specials for Tuesday, March 26th

Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. 20c	Large Fresh Ranch Eggs, 2 dozen 59c
Richardson's Grocery (Sycamore Entrance)	Daley's Broadway Store
Lettuce, 3 for 5c	3 Large Pails of Oranges 25c
Celery, Head 5c	Jonathan Apples 10 lbs. 25c
Tucker's Fruit Stand (Sycamore Entrance)	Broadway Fruit Market
Our Own Compound, 3 lbs. ... 35c	Fancy Steer Short Ribs, lb. ... 12½c
Urbine Market (Sycamore Entrance)	Broadway Meat Market.

LAST HAMS GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY AT 4:30.


Joe's Grocery
10c Bulk Rolled Oats, 4 lbs. 25c
55c Orange Blossom Coffee 50c

... and in Santa Ana ... at the Corner of FIRST AND FLOWER STREETS ... You Can BUY DIAMOND TIRES ...

FROM THE

BALES SERVICE STATION

R. W. BALES—OWNER



Gasoline ... Oils ... Accessories ... Auto Washing, Polishing and Greasing—Diamond Tires

WHY DOES BALES SELL DIAMOND TIRES? ... READ ON ... HERE IS HIS OWN STATEMENT ...

"About four and one-half years ago I built this service station at the corner of First and Flower streets, and in making my plans for the future, decided that I would do everything in my power to furnish only the very best of products and the very best of service to my customers."

"In following this policy, I found that I could better my service, from time to time, by changing certain products, and eventually—about two and one-half years ago—I stocked my first lot of DIAMOND TIRES, and have featured this line ever since."

"Chief among the many reasons for my changing to the Diamond line was the HERBERT MILLER, INCORPORATED, SERVICE. I realized that I would receive an unequalled service from this company, and would be backed by them in any step I decided to take. I realized that when I needed a tire badly, that they would immediately answer my call with a prompt delivery service, and again I knew that I would always receive fresh stock from them—for they buy tires in small and often shipments direct from the factory, thus assuring the freshest of stock at all times. Furthermore, the stock is always complete in their Santa Ana warehouse, which assured me that they could furnish me with the size tire I desired."

"And lastly, I had confidence in the product that they sold to me. I knew DIAMOND TIRES 'stood high' in the regard of the motoring public, and that, to me, meant less sales resistance, a better tire, and—with the Miller corporation service—better service to my customer."

Herbert L. Miller, Inc.
Orange County Tire Distributors
209 Bush Street Santa Ana Phone 1906

Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
Household



Betrothal Announced At Merry Party Saturday

The news that Miss Ruth Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter of 1724 Valencia street, is to wed Glenn H. Stockbridge of this city on May 19 was greeted with interest by friends of the two who were gathered at the Winter home Saturday night for a delightful party.

The announcement followed a merry evening, spent in playing bunnies when attractive gifts were awarded Miss Cornelia Hoag, who was high, and Miss Vera Morrison who held low score.

The dainty supper was served at the card tables that had been centered with bowls of spring flowers in tints of lavender and yellow, the colors of which were carried out in other appointments. Guests discovered the engagement news when they found tiny cards concealed in the individual cakes with the names of the two and the date of the wedding.

Both young people are well known in Santa Ana. Miss Winter is a graduate of the Santa Ana high school where she was a popular student and for the past two years she has been employed at Baker's Bakery.

Mr. Stockbridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stockbridge of 3020 Howard street, Los Angeles, and he is assistant engineer for the Santa Ana flood control district, which position he has held since his graduation from Stanford University. The young man will be remembered by Santa Ana baseball fans as the pitcher of the Santa Ana "All Stars" who won the Southern California championship last year.

The guest list for Saturday's party included Miss Hazel Salisbury and Miss Marguerite Packard of Los Angeles, Miss Helen Bows of Whittier, Miss Cornelia Hoag of Orange, Mrs. Marguerite Kinney of Tustin, Mrs. James Hughes, Miss Irene Blower, Mrs. Gail Harman, Miss Frances Knutson, Miss Vera Morrison, Miss Mildred Vieira, Mrs. Kate Burns, Miss Hazel Smith and Mrs. John James of this city.

Flying Needle Club Is Entertained

Members of the Flying Needle club spent a pleasant afternoon recently at the home of Mrs. Elvira Kurtz of 458 West Eighth street. Following an afternoon of sewing, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present for the affair included Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Jessie Snee, Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson and Miss Verena Bailey.

Gardner-Dawes Wedding Will Take Place on Easter Sunday

The wedding of pretty Miss Dorothy Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gardner of 324 East Twentieth street, and Charles Dawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dawes of Los Angeles, that is to be an event of Easter Sunday, was the incentive for an attractive tea held for the young woman Saturday afternoon by her sister, Miss Madelyn Gardner, and Miss Dorothy Cocks of Long Beach.

The scene of the affair was the charming garden home that had been made gay for the occasion through the use of a profusion of spring's golden blossoms, the tones of which were carried out in the appointments at the tea tables where the two hostesses presided, with the assistance of Mrs. Gardner.

As most of the guests had been classmates of the honoree while she was a student at the University of California at Berkeley the afternoon was spent in friendly reminiscence.

The guest list included, besides the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. H. C. Dawes, Miss Roberta Dawes, Miss Edna Cummins, Miss Beulah Trotter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Lavender, Mrs. Phyllis Ranney, Mrs. Gene Ebersole, Miss Caroline Wright, Miss Helen Spangler, Miss Loretta Spangler, and Miss Nell Bales.

YOU and your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kelchner and Miss Pearl Nicholson of this city motored to Los Angeles Saturday night where they attended the fifth annual banquet of the Southern California club of the Alumni association of the Colorado Teachers' college. The affair was held at the Mary Louise tea room.

Robert Northcross, son of Mrs. Robert Northcross of Spurgeon street, who is home from Occidental college for the spring vacation, has as a house guest, Thomas West of Pasadena, who is his roommate at the college.

Santa Ana friends of Mrs. E. E. Keach have received news from her at Manila where she was making a stop of several days before proceeding to China where she plans to spend several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue.

Mrs. H. C. Dawes and her daughter, Miss Roberta Dawes, of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, were guests here Saturday afternoon when they attended a tea at the L. E. Gardner home on East Twentieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Marchant and their grandchildren, Samuel, Lenora and Donald, of Tustin, motored to Banning yesterday to visit their son, Clyde Marchant.

Miss Frances Knudson, a senior at Occidental college, is spending the Easter vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Knudson of 618 East Walnut street.

D. K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana high school, H. G. Nelson, principal of Julia Lathrop junior high school, and Will S. Kellogg, principal of Frances E. Willard junior high school, are spending this week in Oakland where they are attending the convention of secondary principals of California.

Dr. and Mrs. Hillard O. Griggs and their baby daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of Winslow, Ariz., are visiting at the J. N. Griggs home on West Pine street. Dr. Griggs plans to return to Arizona next week but Mrs. Griggs and her daughter will make an extended visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Catland of 419 Wellington avenue had as guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Catland and children of Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Catland and children of Southgate, Miss Viola Hill of Shanghai, China, and the Rev. R. Fred Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill and family of this city. Miss Mary Alice Catland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Catland, is spending this week here with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Catland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McMillin and their daughter, Cecelia, of Billings, Mont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eklund of 1527 West Ninth street.

Miss Mildred Ranney who is a teacher in National City spent the week-end in Santa Ana with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ranney of 2321 North Park boulevard. Yesterday Miss Ranney left for a week's vacation in San Francisco and Yosemite. She is making the trip with the Misses Jean Gillospy, Sylvia Clark, and Mary Johnson of San Diego.

Mrs. James Scudder of 1524 West Ninth street is visiting friends in Hanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and their two little daughters, who have been spending the winter months on Riverside avenue, near the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Taylor, have left by automobile for their ranch home near Spokane, Wash. They planned to stop enroute for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Taylor of Tulare.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon and little daughter, Betty Louise, of San Diego, were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Hupp of Long Beach.

Miss Evelyn Snodgrass of Long Beach, is spending this week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters of 110 West First street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gaultner of 714 South Sycamore street, had as dinner guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin of Pasadena, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. Spanton of San Francisco.

Committee Chairmen of Business Women Meet With President

Illustrative of the community interest being shown on the Southern District convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs to be held in Santa Ana in June, were various reports of aid offered by civic and business enterprises, presented Saturday night when committee chairmen met with the Santa Ana club president, Mrs. John A. Tessmann, 309 East Seventeenth street.

The hostess club is anticipating hundreds of active young business women from all over Southern California for the week-end convention, and elaborate plans are being made for their entertainment while in this city. Mrs. Tessmann named her committees many weeks ago, and each one has been active in formulating and carrying out plans. Among reports of aid extended by organizations and individuals outside the club membership, was that of Miss Juanita Snyder, secretary, who announced that Clyde Downing and George Raymer, president and secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, were working on an idea for souvenirs to be distributed among the guests.

Miss Mabel Larrick, chairman of the motif committee, was fortunate in appealing to W. V. Whitson, president of the Whitson Lumber company, for standards which are necessary in carrying out decorative plans for the dinner of Saturday night, the most important social event of the convention. Mr. Whitson generously presented the club with 100 of these standards.

All reports indicated that the hostess club is sparing no pains to make this year's convention a memorable one for all who attend. St. Ann's Inn will be general headquarters, with Ebell club-house chosen for the formal business sessions. A Friday night reception, Saturday luncheon, Saturday night dinner and entertainment, Sunday morning all fresco breakfast in Orange county park, and a trip to Laguna Beach Art gallery, are among anticipated events.

As a finale to Saturday night's business discussion, Mrs. Tessmann gave a decidedly "party" aspect to the meeting by unexpectedly serving coffee, ices, angel-food cake and salted nuts. In the little group of clubwomen in addition to the hostess-president, were Mrs. Hazel Northcross and Mrs. Adelaide Cockran, general convention chairman and vice-chairman; Mrs. Minnie Mayhill, Mrs. Laura Murray, Mrs. Hannah Douglas, Miss Mabel Larrick, Mrs. Gwen Morris, Miss Helen Gallagher, Miss Nancy Elder, Miss Juanita Snyder, Miss Lorraine French, Miss Martha Whitson, and Mrs. Eleanor Elliott.

Girls Enjoy Visit to Camp Emma Otis

Members of the evening gym class of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed the beauty of California spring at Camp Emma Otis in Santiago canyon over the week-end. Those in the party included Mrs. R. R. Russick, instructor of the class, Miss Lula Ott, Miss Minnie Crissman, Mrs. Marie Fowler, Mrs. C. W. McNaught, Miss Eleanor Smalley, Miss Bonnie Sutherland, Miss Muriel Kuhl, Miss Viola Pride, Miss Hazel Royce, Miss Helen Kubitz, Miss Beth Mathes, Miss Floy Allen, Miss Mildred Fessman, and Miss Elsie Siemsen.

W. B. A. Card Party Is Successful

More than half a hundred women gathered at the M. W. A. hall Friday afternoon for the delightful card party that was held there under the auspices of the Woman's Benefit association. The hall had been especially decorated for the occasion with quantities of sweet peas and various spring flowers in shades of yellow.

The hostess committee was headed by Mrs. Josephine Shaffer and Mrs. E. A. Bales and they announced that another card party would be held on April 26. Prizes at cards were awarded Mrs. Bennet, Mrs. Bonebrake, Mrs. Finn, and Mrs. Mary Schlusman.

Smeltzer Is Honored

Mrs. Charles Applebury was the honor guest at two delightful social affairs given in observance of her birthday anniversary by relatives. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Applebury and children were invited to Whittier where at the home of Mrs. Applebury's niece, Mrs. C. E. Noll, a dinner party was given, the honoree's father, C. M. Abbey, and brother, C. L. Abbey, of Victorville, being among the guests.

Monday evening a surprise party was given for Mrs. Applebury at her home by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chester Campbell, and Mrs. Paul Applebury. The evening was spent with cards and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served. A number of pretty gifts were presented the honoree. Those present were Mrs. Z. Molard of Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell of Midway City, Mr. and Mrs. William Cozad Jr., of Balboa, Miss Geraldine Stedinger and Mrs. Jackson of Long Beach; Mrs. George Applebury, Donald and Clarence Applebury and members of the Charles Applebury family.

Daughter's Birthday Party Is Planned By Father

With the assistance of Mrs. A. H. Gritton, S. M. Luck of 1108 West Fourth street, planned an attractive party Saturday night for his popular young daughter, Miss Helen Luck, the occasion being her seventeenth birthday anniversary.

Sweet peas and carnations in the brave, gay colors of the spring-time were used in profusion and at the supper hour they made a charming background for the yellow table appointments.

Bridge was enjoyed during the early hours of the evening with high score going to Miss Marian Parsons while Miss Georgie Gail Pennock was low.

A pleasant half hour followed when the honoree opened the many fascinating packages that had been presented her in honor of the date.

The guest list included Miss Marian Parsons, Miss Georgie Gail Pennock, Miss Elsie Hurd, Miss Rosie Kaplan, Miss Virginia Golden, Miss Lois Hunting, Miss Doris Bolles, Miss Wilma Patterson, Miss Mildred Foster, Miss Grace Middlebrook, Miss Gladys Dunn, Miss Florine Pollock, Miss Cornelia Swain, and Miss Wilda Rohr.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Business and Professional Women; St. Ann's Inn; 6:30 o'clock. Santa Ana chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic temple; 6:30 o'clock dinner. Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West; Getty hall; 7:30 o'clock. Royal Neighbors; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Chamaine Lyric club; 501 South Van Ness avenue; 9:30 a. m. Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Exchange club; Ketter's cafe; noon. Masonic luncheon; Jersey Dining room; noon. Ebell Current Events section; Rose Arbor Inn; 12:30 o'clock. Daughters of Union Veterans; K. P. hall; 2 p. m.

Wrycende Maedenu club; Y. M. C. A.; 6 p. m. 20-30 club; Ketter's cafe; 6:30 p. m. Joint meeting Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; K. of P. hall; 6:30 p. m.

Roosevelt P. T. A. carnival; school; 6:30 p. m. Pan-Hellenic society; with Miss Norma Wingood, 1811 Bush street; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Music Teachers' association; music room of Orange union high school; 8 p. m. B. P. O. E. initiation meeting; Elks club; 8 p. m. Union church service; Spurgeon Memorial M. E. church South; 7:30 p. m.

Young Ladies Institute; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Ebell's Business Law section; clubhouse; 9:30 a. m. Joint meeting of G. A. R. and W. R. C.; K. of P. hall; beginning at 10:30 a. m., with covered dish dinner at noon; program 2 p. m. Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Stanford club; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Business and Professional Women's executive board; Ketter's cafe; noon. Mothers' club of First Congregational church; at church; 2 p. m. St. Elizabeth's guild of the Church of the Messiah; at church; 7:30 p. m.

Torres Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m. First Christian congregation covered dish dinner; church basement; 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid of United Brethren church; all-day meeting with pot-luck luncheon at noon. Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Luncheon to organize League of Women Voters; Rose Arbor Inn; 1 p. m.

First Evangelical Aid society; in the church; 2 p. m. Second Baptist Missionary society; in the church; 2 p. m. South section of Ladies Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church; with Mrs. J. H. Tompkins of 711 South Sycamore street; 2 p. m.

McKinley P. T. A. school entertainment; Temple theater; 7:45 p. m. Pacific Geographic society, (Orange County patrol) charter meeting; St. Ann's Inn; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Union church service in observance of Good Friday; First Congregational church; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Knights of the Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Realty board; Ketter's cafe; noon. Woman's Missionary Otterbine guild of the United Brethren church; annual day of prayer service; 3 p. m.

Southwest section of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church; with Mrs. E. L. Redford, 1327 South Van Ness avenue; 2 p. m. Fraternal Brotherhood card party and entertainment; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Easter service; First Methodist Episcopal church. Members are to meet at I. O. O. F. hall at 10 a. m.

Easter Egg Hunt Part Of Pretty Birthday Party Saturday

Easter bunnies were abroad Saturday afternoon on the Ladies' Aid of the Paul J. Butler home at 1908 Orange avenue for small Donald Butler and his guests, in playing various games about his home found many brightly colored Easter eggs hidden about the yard.

The occasion was the second birthday anniversary of Master Donald which was celebrated with the jolly party, planned by Mrs. Butler with the assistance of Mrs. Jerry Phillips.

Following the Easter egg hunt, the small guests were ushered into the house where they were seated at a large table where cunning Easter rabbits and fluffy yellow chicks were found at each place. Place cards were pretty Easter cards with an appropriate verse.

Calling forth exclamations of delight from the children were the two large birthday cakes that centered the table. Yellow candles burned merrily atop one while the other was decorated with yellow icing in which Master Donald's name was written.

The present for the affair included Betty Jeanne Stevens, Eva Mae Boggs, Marjory Adkinson, Martha Frank, Eva Lounsbury, Jerry Phillips, Randal Frank, Eugene Boggs, Paul Reese Butler, Mrs. Jerry Phillips, Mrs. Lloyd Stevens and Mrs. Russell Adkinson.

Guests were also privileged to view the dainty lingerie of the bride-to-be and other articles of her smart trousseau.

Three Birth Dates Are Celebrated In Week

The past week in the Cecil R. Shields family has been of great importance for Mr. and Mrs. Shields and their small daughter, Dorothy Mae, celebrated their birthday anniversaries.

Miss Dorothy's birthday arrived first and she was hostess to a group of her little friends at a pretty party planned by Mrs. Shields who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Nora Bingle. Guests of Miss Dorothy included Carlotta Weisberger, Marilyn Monselle, Roberta Shaffer, and Maxine Bingle.

On the date of Mrs. Shields' birthday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards of this city were guests during the evening which was devoted to several entertaining games of bridge.

Mr. Shields was honored later in the week when Mrs. Shields entertained for him with a smartly appointed dinner party followed by an evening of cards. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Best, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Best, Mrs. Nora Bingle and little Miss Dorothy Shields.

Fire Departments Plan Delightful Meeting

Members of the fire departments in Orange county and their wives and sweethearts are looking forward to the meeting of the Orange County Firemen's association to-night, at 8 o'clock at the Community clubhouse, San Clemente.

A brief business session will be followed by a program of entertainment and dancing. Music for dancing will be furnished by two orchestras, the San Clemente Hall and the Los Angeles Fire Department orchestra.

Officials of the California State Firemen's association will be present and affairs concerning the state convention at Fullerton in August will be discussed.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church held its business meeting and quarterly birthday party in the church parlors last Thursday. The meeting was an all day affair. The members met in the morning and spent the morning in friendly chat and in quilting. Another quilt was also put into frames ready to start quilting on at the next meeting.

At noon a delicious pot-luck birthday luncheon was served. At 2 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. H. Noble. Mrs. Harlow had charge of the devotional service. During the business meeting, the society voted to pledge \$175 toward the building fund at the annual subscription meeting, twenty-five dollars is on hand and pay in cash at that time. They decided to send a birthday greeting to be signed by the women of the church to Mrs. C. C. Witmer, United Brethren missionary to the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. Witmer visited and spoke to the local church during their furlough to the states about a year ago.

Final plans were made for observing the Denominational day of prayer to be held in the church Good Friday afternoon. Greetings from Mrs. William Atherton of Michigan, who visited in Santa Ana a year ago were delivered. Mrs. Noble then read a letter from Miss Grace deVries telling of the hopeful condition of her father who was stricken with appendicitis over two years ago.

Member present at this enjoyable affair were Mrs. J. H. Noble, Mrs. Ira Jackson of Orange, Mrs. H. A. Colby of Tustin and the Mesdames R. E. McGee, I. C. Morgan, R. W. Harlow, W. G. Vaughn, J. M. Perlman, Eva Stricklin, Nettie Davis, Emma Bartlett, W. O. Sidman, F. A. Pones, Mary Wright, William Lees, O. M. Harrison, A. S. Wright and P. Gammell.

Smart Trousseau Tea At Thurston Home Delightful

The many friends of Miss Dorothy Thurston whose marriage to Samuel Pink of this city is to take place on Easter Sunday were delighted entertained by her Saturday afternoon at a pretty trousseau tea held at her home on East Fifth street.

Adding to the attractiveness of the affair were the quantities of deep purple iris and smaller yellow flowers that had been arranged in artistic fashion by the young hostess.

As a contrast to the rich tones of the iris, dainty sweet peas in pastel tints centered the tea tables that were presided over by Miss Thurston's sister, Miss Margaret Thurston, and her cousins, Miss Virginia Pope and Miss Ruth Van Sleet. The hostess was assisted in greeting her guests by her mother, Mrs. F. W. Thurston.

Among the many pretty things that Miss Thurston has prepared for her new home is a set of lovely Fostoria glass that was presented her by feminine employees of the Orange County Title company where she has been a stenographer for some time.

There were also beautiful old dishes that had been in the family for several generations and will belong to Miss Thurston when she is married.

Guests were also privileged to view the dainty lingerie of the bride-to-be and other articles of her smart trousseau.

Husbands of Members Of Bridge Club Entertained

Husbands of members of the Friday bridge club were entertained Saturday night at a delightful dinner and bridge party presided over by Mrs. W. H. Haddon and Mrs. J. M. Cloyes at the Haddon home at 1014 French street.

Following the dinner that was served at the flower centered card tables, gay with their pretty china and silver, tables were arranged for bridge. When scores were added, it was found that Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goodman held high scores and Mrs. Goodman received a lovely crystal dish while Mr. Goodman was presented with two decks of cards.

The next dinner party with which the husbands of the members will be entertained will take place April 6 when Mrs. A. G. Flagg and Mrs. Claude Olewiler will be hostesses.

Members of the club include Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Rexford Conant, Mrs. Jess Goodman, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. Claude Olewiler, Mrs. David Warner, Mrs. Wade Warner, Mrs. Louis Lubr, Mrs. J. M. Cloyes, and Mrs. James Tucker.

Roosevelt Carnival To Be Jolly Affair

Many indeed are the interesting booths that have been planned as a part of tomorrow night's carnival at the Roosevelt school, to be given under the auspices of the Roosevelt P. T. A.

The affair will start at 6:30 o'clock and during the evening a clever play, "Alice in Wonderland," will be presented twice by a group of P. T. A. members.

Carrying out the "Alice in Wonderland" theme, various booths at the carnival will be named for places visited by Alice during her exciting adventures. Besides these amusement booths there will be booths where fancy work, candy and cake will be sold.

There will also be supper for those who wish it, according to Mrs. Charles Peurrung, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Orange

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. J. A. Maag was hostess at a lovely affair given Thursday afternoon at McFarland's cafe, Fullerton. Orchid and yellow lilies and yellow tulips were used as a centerpiece. Tall yellow tapers tied with fluffy bows of tulle were placed at each end of the beautifully appointed table.

Honors at bridge were awarded Mrs. Nick Brock, Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Mrs. Guy Ford. The guest list included Mesdames Nick Brock, Gus McMullen, Frank Sawyer and Barney Brock, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Guy Ford, of Orange; Mrs. George Maag and Mrs. Ben Yorba, of Anaheim; Mrs. George Wentz, of Los Angeles and Mrs. Vincent Yerba, of Santa Ana canyon.

LOW FLOUNCE

A black faille coat, with a hip-stick red half lining, has a twelve-inch pleated flounce posed around the bottom.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Register Classified section. Ph. 87 or 88.

Silks For Easter

It is none too early to plan your Easter silk apparel. Plain colors and gorgeous prints in exclusive designs.

Oldfield Silk Shop

West Coast Theatre Bldg. Phone 2890-W 306 N. Main

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of Santa Ana will attend Easter services Sunday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Members are to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 10 o'clock and go from there to the church in a body.

Southwest section of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, with Mrs. E. L. Redford, 1327 South Van Ness avenue. A good attendance is desired and those who have no means of transportation are requested to notify Mrs. W. S. McVay.

ATWOOD

ATWOOD, March 25.—Mrs. Anna DeBerry and daughters spent the week end with friends and relatives in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barbre and children were dinner guests in the home of T. Russell Barbre in Los Angeles Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhns and children, of Placentia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mosley.

Mrs. Carl Rewitt, of Maywood, was a week end guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Walker and son spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Hibbs in Inglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas and son, Billy, were guests at a musical Thursday in San Fernando where a little friend, Mary Elsom, was one of the performers.

Mrs. Jack McGee and daughter, Mava, of Montebello, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barbre.

Mrs. Estella Walker was a guest of Mrs. Rose Vigilani at a theater party recently.

Several Atwood people are driving new cars. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mondotte, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Joseph and A. Morales. Wilbur Francis is home from school with the mumps.

ing new cars. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mondotte, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Joseph and A. Morales. Wilbur Francis is home from school with the mumps.

Two Gifts of Lasting Beauty and Service

So many gifts are "here today—gone tomorrow" that a fine watch brings inexpressible pride and delight.

For more than 35 years, celebrated watch makers have protected their better movements with Wadsworth cases—acknowledged style leaders in the dress of fine watches.

Wadsworth gold-filled and Sterling silver belt buckles are made by the same craftsmen and designed by the same artists as Wadsworth watch cases!

Come in. Let us help you choose one or both of these exquisite gifts from our complete showing.

R. H. EWERT

113 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF.

The Banner Produce Co.

Quality - Service - Value—Grand Central Annex
Second Street Entrance—Stand No. 15
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

BUNCH VEGETABLES 10c
Large Fresh Bunches, 4 for

POTATOES 31c
Quality Burbanks, 25 lbs.

NEW POTATOES 23c
Nice size and clean, 4 lbs.

\$30,000 IN CASH PRIZES

Eastman
Snapshot
Contest

Kodaks — Brownies — Film
Full Contest

WOMAN'S PAGE

Clubs Fashions Weddings Household

by Louise Stephenson



ANN MEREDITH'S
MIXING BOWL

A Platinum Shampoo For Gray Hair

Paraphrasing Hamlet: "To dye or not to dye, that is the question." Personally I am against it, but I can see why women take any way open to erase the marks of time. But—stop and take a good look—do you think that shiny black, brown or blonde locks match a skin which the years have darkened and lined?

Gray hair can be made an asset if you are willing to take extra pains with its care; the scalp must be kept in healthy condition, principally by massage and brushing, warm olive or almond oil should be rubbed into the scalp the night before a shampoo—this keeps the hair soft and shiny, and a special shampoo mixture must be used to bring out the gray hairs brilliantly and proudly so they will say, "here we are but we've had a lot of fun getting here."

This is the formula used for shampooing graying hair:
Shave fine three Tablespoonsful of castile soap and melt it in a cup of hot water, to the liquid soap add two Tablespoonsful of peroxide (ordinary strength) and enough liquid bluing to give the mixture a dark oxidized metal shade. Rinse dust out of the hair first, then work the shampoo into the hair and scalp very thoroughly, allowing the first application 10 minutes, rinse and apply the second soaping giving it the same time. Rinse thoroughly and dry with warm towels, brush well and dress as usual.

FRENCH CASSEROLE
4 veal shoulder chops
1 can of peas
1 can tomato soup
1/2 cup water
Salt and pepper
Fat for sauteing
Flour for chops
1 small onion, diced
Casserole dinners are such satisfying things for the one who must wash the dishes! Then, too, the whole meal may be oven baked and what is better at this time of the year than a fresh rhubarb pie served hot!

Fry the diced onions, remove from the fat and brown the chops rolled in flour and nicely seasoned. This brings out the flavor, adds color to the finished dish and the flour slightly thickens the gravy.

Place the chops in the casserole, sprinkle over the fried onion, next the drained peas, then the tomato soup, a sprinkle of salt and pepper, and the half cup of hot water. Cover and bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes. On removing from the oven let stand 10 minutes before serving.

One thousand seven hundred and fifty calories are found in this dish and the portions serve four. Peas being rather high in starches I think it would be wise to serve a bulky cooked vegetable with the dishes—cabbage, cauliflower or spinach.

Every woman who reads this column will think how often she has been at her wits end to remember how many Tablespoonsful an ounce calls for or how much butter makes exactly a half-cup. A stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to this department this week will bring you a leaflet conveniently sized for pasting into the back of your cook book, containing exact measurements for the many used in cooking. It is aptly styled "A LITTLE OF THIS AND A LITTLE OF THAT."



Swat the Hum-Bug

Cheap-paint Hum-Bug

DON'T buy cheap-per-gallon paint that saves less than \$4 for first cost, and costs \$210 more than quality paint to keep the house painted for 5 years! See the Cost Chart at this store!



Sun-Proof Paint

—highest quality paint, gives low 5-year cost, keeps out moisture and decay, saves repair bills. See the Cost Chart.

Charles F. Mitchell
The Home Decorator
Hill Bldg.—213 East Fourth St.
P. N. Larson
Garden Grove
Balboa Hardware and Marine Supply Co.
Balboa, Calif.
Capistrano Lumber Co.
San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

That women do not create in the world of arts and science is a dogma frequently heard. Strong men defy women to point to the great musicians, scientists, writers of their sex. And woman's weak explanation that women have always been too bound up in the personal life of caring for those about them in order that they, in turn, may achieve, finds little heed.

Virginia Woolf tries to explain why there have been so few women great writers. The number of a woman's children, her income, her servants, if any, and, most of all, whether or not she has a room of her own, "explains much," she says.

She reminds us that Jane Austen, Emily and Charlotte Bronte, and George Eliot, perhaps outstanding women writers, had no children all told, and that two of them were unmarried.

Consider, too, she admonishes, that George Eliot had an invalid father to nurse; that Charlotte Bronte wrote as she could after picking eyes out of potatoes, and she might have reminded us of the domestic responsibilities of hundreds of other women writers. And yet, we can as logically remind ourselves of the hundreds of husbands and fathers who, working their eight or ten-hour day at some bread-and-butter task, and confronted with their own domestic jobs of furnaces to stoke and screens to put in and awnings to repair, and all the odd jobs quite as imposing in their way as their wives', still try to "write" and even achieve it.

This assumption that it is only the woman who is unable to cleave to the straight undeviating line of one main job, is unfair. On the whole, though, when a man reaches the place where his writing is his profession, he is unhampered by digressions which the professional woman writer, especially if married, must bend the neck under. It seems possible to find substitutes for a man of the house when it is quite impossible to get them for the lady of the house.

Mrs. Woolf reminds us that "nothing tangible remains of a

woman's day. The food she has cooked is eaten; the children have gone into the world." True, but how much "tangible" remains of a man's day, either?

So-called "sex injustices" have a way of being found out as human race handicaps and injustices, if that is what they are.

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, glorious singer and as glorious a woman, is very wise when she says that she will stop singing while the memory of her voice is still a pleasant one. It is characteristic of this woman, too, to make the ultimate use of her power by singling out a young girl for her descending mantle.

The diva says that Miss Ingeborg Wank of New York, a discovery of La Heink in Kansas City who has just been sent abroad to study, will be her successor. It was La Heink, too, who championed Marion Talley when all the critics were against her. One might argue that the pine tree can afford to smile upon the creeping vine. But it is often observed that the higher the tree the less shade it gives to things below it.

Advice that in selecting a mate, he or she be not "above one's own level" is given by Dr. Roswell Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh, addressing the American Eugenics Society's committee on co-operation of ministers. He declared that the church had "too contemptuous an attitude toward the flesh," and suggested that this "contempt" be changed to "biological respect."

The first advice, especially if given to a man, seems superfluous. For rare indeed is the male who so much as thinks of marrying "above one's own level," so far as money and station go.

College girls of the College for Women of Western Reserve University have petitioned the faculty for a return of the compulsory chapel rule. Shades of our school days when we fretted at the leash of "compulsory chapel" and could no more imagine a faculty making attendance optional than conducting services in their Bee Vee Dees!

For a year and a half optional chapel attendance has been in effect in the College for Women. Attendance dwindled. The faculty did not worry much, but the students did. Now the junior and senior girls present a petition asking for the return to the good old custom of "making 'em go," or great is the penalty thereof.

Babes' Actions Mark Development

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
NEA Service Writer

What can your baby do?
No two babies are alike and yet we believe there is more similarity in the species when quite young than in later years when behavior is selective.

While involuntary emotion, or what we are pleased to call instinct, predominates, and while babies are in that exploratory stage of testing out the senses of eye, ear and touch, there are certain distinct periods of development that are common enough to be classed as universal.

There are always exceptions, of course, and we wish to emphasize that such exceptions need not be considered by mothers to be abnormal.

A baby from 1 to 6 weeks old will cry and struggle if he is held so that he cannot move.

At the same age (1 to 6 weeks) he will often cry convulsively at sudden loud sounds, but on the contrary he will smile if touched on the lips.

At 7 or 8 weeks he will smile at the sound of a voice particularly if the person speaking nods and smiles at him. And he will show signs of pleasure and interest when looking at new objects.

Between 8 and 9 weeks he learns several things. His back seems to be stronger and when held upright with his head and back supported, he can look around. Now he learns to put his hands together—also he begins to try experiments with his feet, such as pushing against a cushion, or his mother's lap, or a person's hand.

At 10 or 12 weeks he will strain and try to sit up (but don't let him, even with a pillow); also he will learn to put his hand to his mouth, and he will learn very rapidly now to handle objects although he may not look at them—and of course he will put them into his mouth.

At 20 or 22 weeks he will deliberately look things over while

At the Theatres

WEST COAST-WALKER

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury..." The man and woman on trial bow their heads. The prosecutor is demanding their lives. The weight of the evidence has tipped the scales against them. Is there no hope? You will be just as surprised as they were when you see what happens just before the case goes to the jury in "The Bellamy Trial" now playing at the Walker theatre.

For this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer mystery drama is a masterpiece of suspense, a gripping courtroom epic that thrills you with the realism of the trial scenes and character delineations.

To begin with, you will not realize you are seeing "The Bellamy Trial" until the first reel is well underway. It comes to you via a current M-G-M newswall that carries the audience from news scenes into the courtroom where the murder case is being brought to trial.

As for the ending—after you see it, don't spoil the surprise for your friends by telling them about it.

The F. and M. Varieties add singing, dancing and mirth to the bill, with news reels and comedy to complete the entertainment.

YOST BROADWAY

"The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City." Universal's latest picture revealing the adventures of the Cohen and Kelly families, and the first to be made as a talking picture, was launched yesterday at the Yost Broadway theatre on a sea of laughs.

Atlantic City, as the title suggests, is the locale. Cohen and Kelly, who are in the bathing suit business, have a line that was holding them in his hands, before putting them into his mouth.

At 6 months he will pick up objects accurately, often with one hand. And at this time he can sit up alone, indeed, often a little before, or at from 20 to 24 weeks. At 9 months he will try to stand alone, and at 9-12 or 10 months he probably will be able to do so. By 11 months he may be able to take a step or two pushing a chair, and by 12 months he may be walking.

But many children do not walk until they are 13 or 14 months old. I have known perfectly healthy strong children not to walk until they were a year and a half old.

WEST COAST-WALKER THEATRE

MAIN AT 4TH C. E. WALKER, RESIDENT MGR

CLOSES—TONIGHT

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Talking Sensation from Saturday Evening Post Story!

YOU HEAR THE BELLAMY TRIAL

M-G-M'S FRONT ROW SEAT OF A FRONT PAGE SENSATION

F. & M. VARIETIES
Vince Silk,
Rogers Novelty
Four, Clarita and
Ramon, Two
Jacques
Hot Fast Band
LEON GARDNER

Christie Talking Play,
"Music Hath Charms"
Just one long stream of screams
Fox News Weekly
Topics of the Day



Tomorrow—Through Thursday "CONQUEST"

of the South Pole. Warner Bros. 100% All-Talking Picture with MONTE BLUE, H. B. WARNER, LOIS WILSON, TULLY MARSHALL.

You see the stark melodrama of the frozen Antarctic, a saga of a flight to the South Pole. You hear ALL the players speak ALL their lines.

PILES CURABLE

Blind or Protruding, Ulcers, Fistula, Fissures. All rectal diseases. Get well while you sleep. Special Rates per case.

No Operation.. No Loss of Time.
We treat Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder and Prostate troubles. Hundreds cured! Orange County. Ask anybody. Examination Free. Treatment Painless.

DR. BOULDIN, Specialist
514 1/2 North Main Street—Corner Sixth
Phone 1292-W; Res. 783-J Santa Ana

A Flowerful Easter Means

A Joyful Easter

The spirit of Easter is incomplete without flowers. And their rare eloquence is best expressed in our beautiful hardy potted plants and freshly grown cut variety. May we offer our experience in the selection and arrangement of your Easter Flower Gifts?

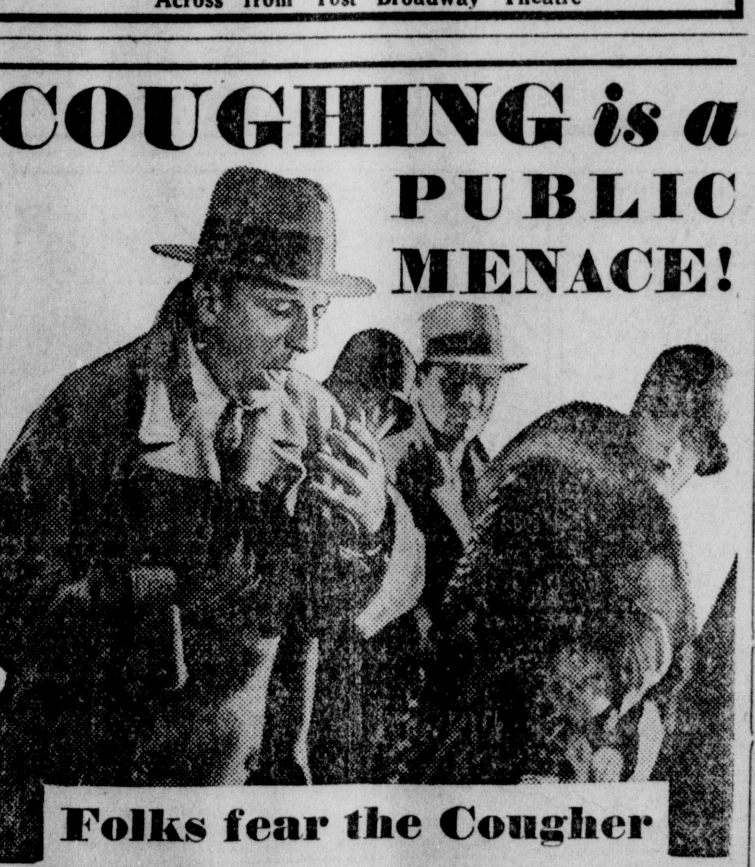
The Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Phone 1990
Across from Yost Broadway Theatre

COUGHING is a PUBLIC MENACE!

Folks fear the Cougher

...try this proven remedy

WHY suffer yourself or endanger others with cough infection? Pertussin is an effective and pleasant remedy. It not merely soothes but removes the immediate cause. It quiets the cough because it clears the throat and air passage, allays the inflammation, softens the dry, tickling phlegm. Pertussin is a proven cough remedy that physicians endorse. Ask your doctor or druggist.



PERTUSSIN

Safe for Every Cough

modern when Queen Victoria was alive. Their children send them off on a trip while they bring the bathing suit styles down to date and even a few years ahead. A bathing beauty parade is one of the big features.

The appearance on the bill of Manila Le Mori, the original "Jada Girl" of Broadway, and Ray West, one of the best known orchestra leaders in America, with his famous 11-piece orchestra, is considered by the amusement to be an event in Santa Ana music and entertainment.

Manila Le Mori was the first girl leader of a men's band, the first woman to wear a Paris-styled Tuxedo and the first girl orchestra member to master the spectacular new instrument, the vibraphone, an effective musical device that resembles a xylophone, but has a revolving fan-like device in each tube which operates continuously as the instrument is played giving a weird and unusual effect to the music. Miss Le Mori also plays the accordion and organ.

Ray West needs no introduction, for his popularity over radios KMTR, KFI and KNX, and his tour over the Orpheum circuit, have placed him at the top of the music world, in the public eye.

WEST END

Recognized as one of the most versatile directors in the motion picture industry, Alfred Santell, has achieved fresh success with his latest sparkling comedy, "Show Girl," featuring Alice White and coming tomorrow to the West End theatre.

Stops Stubborn Coughs Quickly

No cough so stubborn, so deep-seated, but yields to the healing demulcent virtues of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. For stubborn, rasping coughs, hold the dose low in the throat for a time before swallowing. Its accurate blend of pure pine tar and fresh laxative honey with other valuable medicinal ingredients is wonderfully healing to the cold-infected surfaces, and easily raises irritating phlegm. Bronchial "flu" and troublesome night coughs quickly stopped. Ask your druggist. Parsons Drug Co., corner Broadway and Fourth streets. Hinkley's Pharmacy, corner Main street and Washington avenue—Adv.

There ARE MANY OILERS But only ONE Vaporizing Lubricator

JAY LUBRICATOR

The Oil Vaporizer
Insist that the OIL for your Upper Rings

Is Vaporized
To Eliminate
Valve Sticking
Hard Carbon
Deposits
and for Greater Power in Your Motor
If the CARBURETOR is Right the JAY LUBRICATOR is Right they both Vaporize
Ask Your Dealer

Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips
108 South Main St.
Phone 840

years has directed "The Patent Leather Kid," starring Richard Barthelmess; "The Gorilla," a mystery burlesque; "The Wheels of Chance," a highly dramatic story; "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," a story of the Kentucky mountains, and many other successful pictures.

"Show Girl" is a light and frothy farce comedy, based on the doings of Broadway after dark.

Charles Delaney plays the masculine lead opposite Miss White, and Donald Reed has a colorful role equally as prominent.

10,000 Bottles a Day

Every day 10,000 women buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troubles—nervousness, backache, headache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

WEST END

TONIGHT

"SLIM FINGERS"

BILL CODY

DUANE THOMPSON

STARTS TOMORROW

ALICE WHITE

IN

SHOW GIRL

YOST BROADWAY THEATRE

1929's first big hit!

A TALKING TRIUMPH!

COHENS AND KELLYS IN ATLANTIC CITY

WITH **GEORGE SIDNEY**

Vera Gordon — Mack Swain

AND VAUDEVILLE EXTRAORDINARY

RAY WEST AND HIS ORCHESTRA

With Manilla Le Mori
The Original "Jada" Girl

Also Fox Movietone News... "Beauties Beware"
Redmond & Wells in a Vitaphone Skit, "The Gyp."

CITRUS GROWERS Attention!

The undersigned associations, members of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, are hereby giving notice of a closing date for the acceptance of new members.

In accordance with past custom of these associations, growers cannot be accepted for membership between April 1st and October 31st for the marketing of the current season's crop of Valencias.

Those acquiring groves after April 1st, however, will immediately be eligible for membership. This rule will be observed as in the past.

Growers this season are confronted with the most difficult marketing problem they have faced in many years because of the unusually large crop and the predominance of small sizes. Only through the best co-operative efforts can the maximum returns come to the growers during any season.

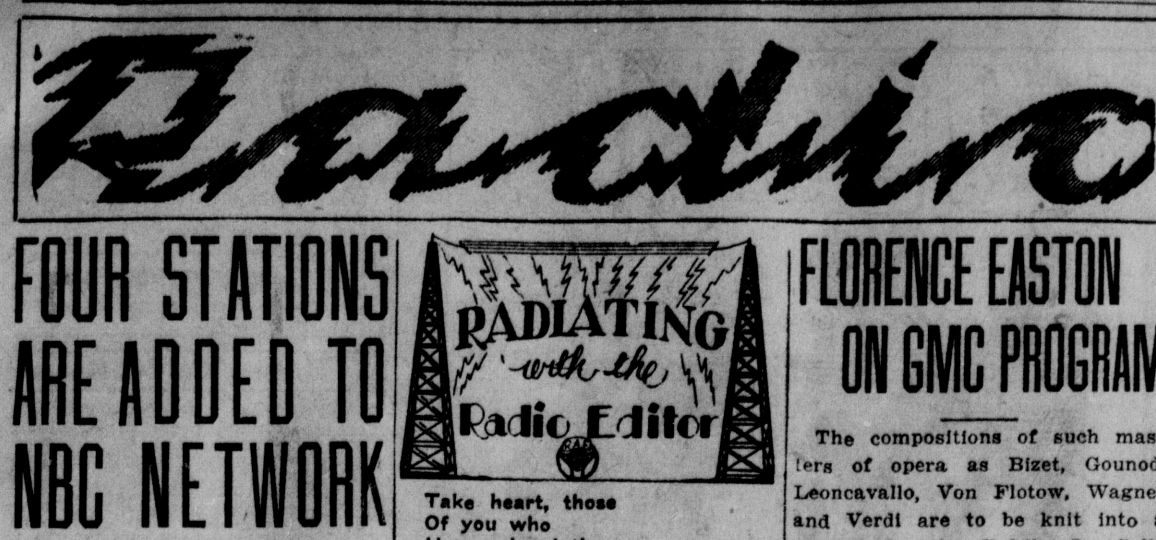
Join today with twelve thousand other citrus growers, for co-operative protection and receive greater average returns for your fruit, by marketing the SUNKIST way.

Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange	Orange County Fruit Exchange
Anaheim Citrus Fruit Ass'n.	Frances Citrus Ass'n.
Anaheim Orange & Lemon Ass'n.	Golden West Citrus Ass'n.
Bradford Bros., Inc.	Garden Grove Citrus Ass'n.
Fullerton Mutual Orange Ass'n.	Irvine Valencia Growers.
La Habra Citrus Ass'n.	Olive Heights Citrus Ass'n.
Placentia Mutual Orange Ass'n.	Santiago Orange Growers Ass'n.
Placentia Orange Growers Ass'n	The Consolidated Orange Growers.
Yorba Linda Citrus Ass'n.	Tustin Hills Citrus Ass'n.
	Villa Park Orchards Ass'n.

California Sunkist Oranges

of Uniformly Good Eating Quality

Look for the Trade-mark on the Wrapper on the Fruit



**FOUR STATIONS
ADDED TO
NBC NETWORK**

Coincident with the announcement that it was on a self-sustaining basis, the National Broadcasting company added four Southern stations to its coast-to-coast network, it was revealed today.

The four additions to the world's largest group of associated radio stations are located in New Orleans, La.; Birmingham, Ala.; Hot Springs, Ark.; and Miami, Fla. The stations are WSMB, New Orleans; WAFB, Birmingham; KTHS, Hot Springs; and WIOD, Miami. These four Southern stations heretofore have not been permanently connected with the network and their inclusion in the system means that NBC programs direct from New York and other countries' entertainment will be available the year around to the entire south.

"The addition of these four stations, which necessitates the establishment of a thousand miles of additional permanent wire lines, is a part of the NBC policy of providing every section of the United States with the best radio programs available," M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, said. "We intend to carry out this policy even though we do so at a temporary loss, for we believe that the NBC, as a national institution, must necessarily make its programs available to everybody everywhere."

Station WSMB, New Orleans, has a power of 750 watts and is operated by Saenger Theaters, Inc., and the Maison Blanche New Orleans department store. It operates on a wave length of 227.1 meters and a frequency of 1324 kilocycles.

KTHS, Hot Springs, has a power of 10,000 watts. It was formerly operated by the Arlington hotel but now is operated by the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce. KTHS operates on a wave length of 374.8 meters and a frequency of 800 kilocycles.

WAFB's initials stand for Alabama Polytechnic Institute. It is one of the pioneer radio transmitters to be operated in connection with educational institutions, WAFB has a power of 5,000 watts and operates on a wave length of 263 meters and a frequency of 1140 kilocycles.

The Miami Beach station, WIOD, is operated by the Isle of Dreams Broadcasting company, the initials of the operator comprising the call letters of the station. WIOD has been a temporary outlet of the NBC system for several months, as it was added to the network at the time President Hoover was spending his winter vacation at Florida. The station has a power of 1000 watts and is operated on a wave length of 241.8 meters and a frequency of 1240 kilocycles.

French Composers Will Be Featured On Local Program

A vocal recital will be presented from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight over KWTB by Lucille Harrell Brown, who is to be accompanied by Marie Stanton Eyerly. In presenting this first of a series of all French composers, the soloist will offer Chaminade selections for her first group tonight. These include "Ritournelle," "If Thou Should Tell Me" and "Madrigal."

Mrs. Eyerly will play a piano number by the same composer, which is entitled "The Scarf Dance."

The second group of songs will feature "My Song" by Rinaldo Hahn; "Lullaby" by Gounod; and "The Maiden's Cadiz" by Delibes. "Sweet Goodnight" by Massenet and the Aria, "Oh Weep Mine Eyes," from the opera Le Cid, by Massenet, comprise the concluding group to be broadcast in the recital.

Prospective Home Buyers Will Get Hints From KEJK

"Hints to Home Buyers" is the subject which will be discussed by Charles Shattuck, chairman, south-west branch, Los Angeles Realty board, at 9:30 tonight, over radio station KEJK, according to Frank C. Colridge, director of real estate education for the California Real Estate association and the University of Southern California. This lecture is the third of a series of 12 relating to real estate which are being broadcast each Monday evening through the radio-education division of the university.

WANTED

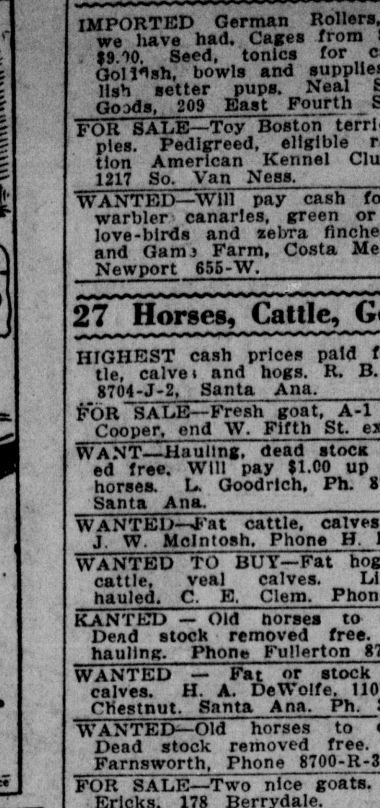
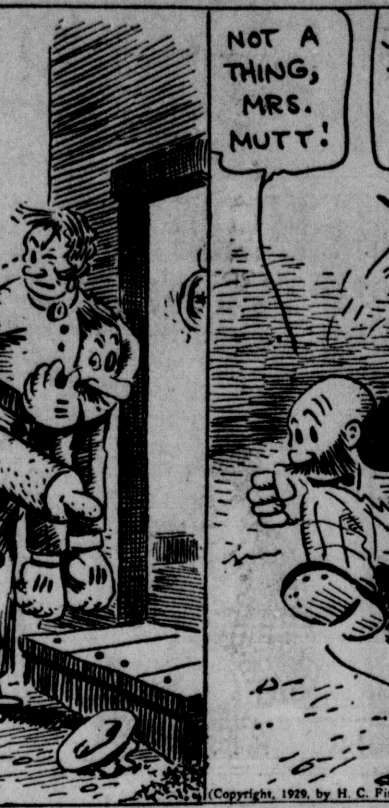
A FEW EXPERIENCED TOMATO GROWERS
with equipment to LEASE CHOICE ACREAGE
and grow Tomatoes on SHARES for the FALL
and WINTER MARKET. We furnish water.
Will Assist in Financing
Virgin Soil, NO BLIGHT, PROVEN DISTRICT
Good shipping facilities
Live Ones Only Need Apply

SNOW POMEROY & CO.
Phone Tacker 9390—213 Spring Arcade Bldg.
Los Angeles

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MARCH 25
5:30 to 6:00—Dinner program: music, news items, sports, etc.
6:00 to 7:00—Garden Grove Fire Methodists choir, Rev. Ames, pastor.
7:00 to 8:00—Program arranged by Constance Randall.
8:00 to 9:00—Novelty program presented by Edna Burge Paine, assisted by The Delgado Trio; Edward Delgado, baritone.
9:00 to 10:00—Lucille Harrell-Bond, soprano, featuring French classics; Marie Stanton Eyerly, pianist.
L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 p. m.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Light and Cook.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Alhambra Ch. KFI (640) (483)—Solists.
KTHS (780) (384)—Spanish.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Chasin' the Blues.
KFI (640) (211)—Studio to 5.
KPLA (570) (526)—Health talk.
KEJA (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lecture.
KFWB (950) (316)—Revue at 4:30.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Talks.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Vesper hour.
KPLA (570) (526)—Baron Keyes, the Story Man; Edna McKee requests at 5:30.
KFI (640) (483)—Big brother, Geo. V. Cartwright.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Solists.
KTHS (780) (384)—Sunset Ensemble.
KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.
KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lecture.
3 to 7 p. m.
KPLA (570) (526)—Mike and Ike; KFI (640) (211)—Organ, orchestra.
KFI (640) (483)—Transcontinental.
KFWB (950) (316)—Vipphone Hour.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Orange, news.
KFOZ (360) (349)—Program to 9.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Dick Moder.
KMTB (780) (384)—Symphony at 7:30.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Keglovich, Cooper.
KFWB (950) (316)—Jackson entertainers; Emma Myers at 7:30.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Concert.
KFI (640) (483)—Symphony.
KFWB (950) (316)—Harry Geise; band.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Blue Monday Jamboe; Jim Kircic at 8:30.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Maurice Menge Band, 8:30 to 10:30.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Quintet; band.
KMTB (780) (384)—Lecture at 8:15.
9 to 10 p. m.
KPLA (570) (526)—Concert quintet, Otto Pohl.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Jamboree.
KFWB (950) (316)—Surprise program; Eugene Castillo, Kemp, 9:30.
KTHS (780) (384)—Concert orchestra.
KFI (640) (211)—Muscle.
KFI (640) (483)—Feature.
KFI (640) (483)—L. A. Philharmonic.
KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. at 9:30.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Solists.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Frolic to 12.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Amos 'n' Andy.
Henry Halstead Band at 10:10.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Purcell Mayer.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
KMTB (780) (384)—Musical Gems.
KTHS (780) (384)—Dance band; vocal.
KJHJ (900) (333)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (483)—Dance band

MUTT AND JEFF—Sir Sidney Is Now a Full Fledged Lion Tamer



Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids for the construction and completion of a new Fire Station to be erected in the 1300 block of North Sycamore Street, Santa Ana, California. All bids must be made out on forms which may be obtained from the City Clerk, City Hall, Santa Ana, California, and must be accompanied by a certified check of the amount of bid, check to be made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Santa Ana. All bids are to be sealed and delivered at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Santa Ana, California, on or before Monday, March 25th, 1932, at 1:30 p. m. Bids will be opened in public at regular session of the City Council as soon thereafter as possible.

The successful bidder will be required to give an approved bond (50%) of the contract price, as a bond for materials and labor, and also give an additional bond for an equal amount, as a guarantee for the completion of all work in accordance with the terms of the contract. Both these bonds to be given by a Surety Company approved by the City Council. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Santa Ana, California. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the architect, Frederick H. Eley, 215-237 Old Building, Santa Ana, California. Deposit of \$25.00 will be required for a copy of these plans and specifications. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids received. By order of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, State of California; March 8, 1932.
E. L. VOGEL, City Clerk.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

No. 24663.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Orange, Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, a national banking association, plaintiff, vs. Helen Schaeffer, a corporation, Grace Marksbury, a corporation, Ed Risher, a corporation, Martha A. West, Business Men's Association of Santa Ana, a corporation, Clyde L. Walker, Edith G. Walker, John Doe, Jane Doe, Richard Roe, X Company, a corporation, Y Company, a corporation, and Z Company, a corporation, defendants.

SUMMONS
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:
Helen Schaeffer, Title Guaranty & Trust Company, a corporation, Grace Marksbury, Grace Marksbury, Orange County Title Guaranty & Trust Company, a corporation, Ed Risher, Artie Risher, Martha A. West, Business Men's Association of Santa Ana, a corporation, Clyde L. Walker, Edith G. Walker, John Doe, Jane Doe, Richard Roe, X Company, a corporation, Y Company, a corporation, and Z Company, a corporation, defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, or within such other time as may be ordered by the court. If you fail to do so, judgment will be rendered against you for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

I, under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 24th day of September, 1932.
(Seal) J. M. BACKS, Clerk.
JOHN M. BACKS, Clerk.
JOHN M. BACKS, Clerk.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements 1 to 6
Automotive 7 to 12a
Employment 13 to 18
Financial 19 to 22
Instruction 23 to 25
Livestock and Poultry 26 to 29
Merchandise 31 to 43
Apts.-Rooms For Rent 44 to 50
Apts.-Rooms Wanted 44a to 50a
Real Estate For Rent 51 to 56
Real Estate For Sale 57 to 63
Real Estate For Ex 64 to 66
Real Estate Wanted 67a to 67b

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
All Want Ads must be in by 11 a. m. The Register will not be responsible for errors due to illegible copy. Personal, Situation Wanted and Placements For Sale will not be taken over the phone. The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time and then only by publication. Advertisers are asked to allow extra for the cost of the advertisement, which will be refunded only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

CLASSIFIED LITER ADV. RATES

Transient—Ten (10) cents per line for first insertion; six (6) cents per line consecutive subsequent insertions without changes of copy 25c minimum charge. Register office open until 3 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.
Telephone 87 or 88

Announcement

Notices, Special
SIX piece orchestra open for engagement. Call 343-W.

I HAVE closed my horseshoeing shop at 923 East 2nd. For appointment call W. R. Newbold, Phone 2155 or Res. 4272.

CARE OF CHILDREN in good country home, 2600 West First St.

All Haircuts 25c

Permanent Wave, \$4.50

Vita Tonic Process, \$6.50

Marcel, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store, Ph. 2991-W.

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS, Phone 4158-W or 4234-J.

Have your next permanent hair done at the City Clerk's office.

BEAUTIFUL spring wash dresses for mother and girls at the DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP, 415 W. First.

5 PERSONALS

BEAUTIFUL spring wash dresses for mother and girls at the DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP, 415 W. First.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's yellow gold wrist watch and band. Please return to Room 201, First National Bank Bldg. Reward.

STRAYED—Silver Persian cat. Ph. 879-W.

TAN COAT, wolf collar, taken from chair at Rendezvous dance hall, Balboa, Sunday night. Reward if returned to Register office. No questions asked.

Automotive

7 Autos

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER. Big 6 motor, splendid mechanically. '27 Standard Buick Brougham Sedan.

SOUTHWEST MARION MOTORS, 510 East Fifth St. Phone 287.

Speedometer repairs, parts.

Motor reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

112 South Main St.

LATE '23 Ford coupe, good condition. Priced right. Phone 2682.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford Coupe, good condition. \$150. Inq. 107 So. Main. Phone 290.

OAKLAND SEDAN, \$150

This car is in fine shape, has low mileage and contains more miles of economical transportation than any car in town. See at 815 East Fifth or Phone 138—private party, no dealers.

NOTICE—Studebaker, Eng. No. 123456; Chevrolet, Eng. No. 123456; Ford, Eng. No. 123456; Dodge, Eng. No. 123456; for storage on April 1, 1932. See at 815 East Fifth or Phone 138—private party, no dealers.

BATTERY RECHARGING

Best, cheapest. Old batteries taken on new. Frank Schram, First and Cypress. Phone 1117.

Cadillac Tow Car

Bargain. Our need for heavier car will give someone cheap Cadillac. Excelsior Creamery Co.

6 CYLINDER Rickenbacker Sedan. In excellent condition, only \$325. Packard touring, tonneau shield, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge '02, Dodge '03, Dodge '04, Dodge '05, Dodge '06, Dodge '07, Dodge '08, Dodge '09, Dodge '10, Dodge '11, Dodge '12, Dodge '13, Dodge '14, Dodge '15, Dodge '16, Dodge '17, Dodge '18, Dodge '19, Dodge '20, Dodge '21, Dodge '22, Dodge '23, Dodge '24, Dodge '25, Dodge '26, Dodge '27, Dodge '28, Dodge '29, Dodge '30, Dodge '31, Dodge '32, Dodge '33, Dodge '34, Dodge '35, Dodge '36, Dodge '37, Dodge '38, Dodge '39, Dodge '40, Dodge '41, Dodge '42, Dodge '43, Dodge '44, Dodge '45, Dodge '46, Dodge '47, Dodge '48, Dodge '49, Dodge '50, Dodge '51, Dodge '52, Dodge '53, Dodge '54, Dodge '55, Dodge '56, Dodge '57, Dodge '58, Dodge '59, Dodge '60, Dodge '61, Dodge '62, Dodge '63, Dodge '64, Dodge '65, Dodge '66, Dodge '67, Dodge '68, Dodge '69, Dodge '70, Dodge '71, Dodge '72, Dodge '73, Dodge '74, Dodge '75, Dodge '76, Dodge '77, Dodge '78, Dodge '79, Dodge '80, Dodge '81, Dodge '82, Dodge '83, Dodge '84, Dodge '85, Dodge '86, Dodge '87, Dodge '88, Dodge '89, Dodge '90, Dodge '91, Dodge '92, Dodge '93, Dodge '94, Dodge '95, Dodge '96, Dodge '97, Dodge '98, Dodge '99, Dodge '00, Dodge '01, Dodge

THE NEBBS—Why Bring That Up?



I DON'T KNOW THAT IT'S PRIVILEGED TO TELL, BUT IF I HAD IT AND IT WOULD EARN FOR ME \$6000.29 A YEAR, AND IN ADDITION SHE GOT A FEW KNICK-KNACKS AMONG WHICH WAS A SQUARE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING—SHE'S TERRIBLY ABSENT-MINDED—SHE FORGOT TO SHOW UP FOR THE WEDDING.

HOW DID SHE FIND POTTS?—I SUPPOSE SHE CAME DOWN HERE PROSPECTING—WELL, POTTS DON'T HAVE TO FEEL SO BAD—SHE TOOK A LOT OF EM—WISE ONES, TOO—IF HER VICTIMS WOULD START A CLUB IT WOULD BE ALMOST AS BIG AS THE ELKS.



(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

36 Household Goods

LEAVING CITY. Almost new furniture for sale. 1233 No. Broadway. FURNISHING A HOME If so, see me, I can save you money. "Factory to you." J. A. Gajski, 1015 W. 6th St. Phone 136.

FOR SALE—Furniture, very nice. Call between 2 and 5 p. m. and after 7 p. m., 227 So. Lyon St. or call 1134.

FOR SALE—A bunch of overstuffed furniture that has been used as samples. 4 extra fine mahogany sets, best construction, 6 smaller mahogany sets, 3 Baker cut velvet sets, 5 Jacquard sets. Also a lot of bedroom furniture. Latest design. Dining room sets, odd tables and chairs, Rockers, chairs, sofas, mattresses, and 50 room size imperfect rugs. At Higgins Bros. Blvd. Store, on North Main St., between Santa Ana and Orange corners.

Furniture and Rugs

Buy now and save 1-3. Household of new and used furniture for every room. See us before you buy.

Economy Furniture Store.

430 No. Sycamore. We Buy, Sell and Exchange. WANTED—Rugs and furniture. Private party. Phone 4267, evenings.

DuBois Furniture Co.

Furniture for every room, prices right. Special: Dresser, chest and bed, in green, only \$49.95. Old overstuffed chairs and rockers, occasional chairs, dining room and kitchen furniture at prices you can really save on. Sessie high grade office desks and chairs. 501 No. Sycamore

OAK dining room chairs and table for sale. Call after six in the evening at 1901 Bush St.

ORIENTAL design 3x15 rug. Has been used 30 days. Sacrifice. Cash or terms. Phone 4306-J or call 315 So. Flower.

WALNUT dining set, bedroom suite, twin beds suite, Wedgewood range, refrigerator, radiant heater, fold-down cot, mattress, mahogany dresser, five rugs, oak desk. \$25 No. Birch.

L. E. MARTIN

New and Used Furniture. 3 piece living room like new. \$75.50. Singer Sewing Machine. Like new, cost \$115, my price...\$59.00. Electric Iron, Electric Wash, Rockers, Chairs, etc. 417 W. 4th, 413 W. 5th. Phone 2131.

DuBois Furniture Co.

Special this week, Pacific Co. Floor covering: 7x51...\$3.98 8x10...\$4.98 9x12...\$5.98

501 No. Sycamore St.

38 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—8 ft. floor case, all glass, inc. Orange Sweet Shop, Orange.

Stomach Sufferers

Regardless of your trouble. Write. Booklet and amazing testimonial letters of free. Udgia Medicine Co. 2833 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

DESKE—Golden oak, top in good condition. \$250. The Wilson Co., 700 Fruit St.

HAND MADE artificial flowers for Easter costumes. 425 French.

FOR SALE—Complete camping outfit including one pole tent, folding bed, table, chairs and gasoline stove. Priced cheap. All or part, at 105 Buffalo Ave.

WANTED—Tank about 1000 gal. capacity. Phone 1274.

FOR SALE—Sanitary double type-writer desk, mahogany finish. In good condition. Inquire 1539 E. 4th. B. Box 145, Glendale, Calif.

FOR SALE—Garage, sheathed, peak roof, portable. Year old. \$40. B. Box 145, Glendale, Calif.

MEYER'S used clothing, all descriptions bought, sold and exchanged. 404-B E. 4th St. Finley Hotel Bldg.

USED Vacuum Cleaners, \$15, \$25, with year service guarantee. Terms. Vacuum Cleaner Store, 214 West 2nd.

WANTED to mow and plow city lot on So. Main St. Will allow \$1 per lot for hay. All city lots passed for city inspection. Write my volunteer. Wilson-Spencer Res. So. Main and P. E. crossing on Getz St. Chas. Watson, P. O. Box 145, Glendale, Calif.

USED CLOTHING, watches, musical instruments, kodaks, rifles, shotguns, suitcases, trunks, bought, sold, exchanged. 401 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—5000 ft. of two, three and four inch pipe. 1903 W. Fifth. M. Kopolowitz.

FOR SALE—New 120 h. p. Western Duplex car engine at big discount. Terms by desired. Wilson-Spencer Company, 4601 East 52nd street (Maywood) Los Angeles. Phone Delaware 0235.

WHITE ROSE seed potatoes, certified. \$2.25 per hundred. Mcford Ranch, 1/2 mile south of Midway City on Huntington Beach Blvd.

KINDLING WOOD—S. A. Cabinet and Fixture Co., 913 E. Fourth. Phone 1442.

NEW, guaranteed tires. All sizes in exchange for radios, jewelry, musical instruments, what have you? Split & Split, Third and Ross. Open till 8 p. m. Phone 662.

SAGE HONEY 5 gals., \$6.50, Mitchell & Son, Seed, Feed Store, 316 East Third.

REPAIR SERVICE on all makes of vacuum sweepers and washing machines. Work called for and delivered. Used cleaners \$7.50 and up. Hamilton Bros., 330 N. Main. Phone 807-W.

BEAUTIFUL \$1000 Orthophonic Victrola with eight tube superheterodyne, like new. Cheap cash or terms. Apply 2508 Riverside Dr. Phone 806-J.

Can You Interview 60,000 People of Orange County in 30 Minutes?

No—Of Course Not

But a Register 3-line, 3-time Classified Ad costs less than a half hour of your time equally employed.

Here Are the Facts:

A Register 3-line Classified Ad will cost you 66c for 3 days. It will call on 60% of the people of Orange County three days in succession. It will cost 22 cents a day. In other words, less than the value of a half hour of your time.

The Cheapest Advertising in All of California

38 Miscellaneous (Continued)

WANTED to buy 2nd hand bicycles. Phone 701. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

WHEN You buy a new or rebuilt lawn mower for over \$7.50 they are SHARP and we KEEP them sharp and in good condition for TWO years FREE. Trade in your old one at Steiner's, 4th and Ross, Santa Ana. Phone 2834-W.

LIGHT TOURING CAR, guaranteed good condition. Trade for furniture, radio or what have you? 1009 No. Parton St.

WANTED—Fertilizer sacks. 807 E. Fourth St. Phone 1246.

FOR SALE—Two 10 ft. steel harrows, McCormick hay rake, bean and beat cultivator, trap wagon for tractor. Phone 8 A. 1894.

FOR SALE—A good slightly used Pennsylvania 7-horse lawn mower, cost \$65 new. Made to cut German bent grass. Steiner's, 4th and Ross Sts.

38 Miscellaneous (Continued)

Spray Machine. Gulledd-Deming, on Ford truck. A-1 condition. Complete. This is a splendid machine for walnut spray. Inc. \$895. J. O. Gulledd, 207 North Bristol St.

39 Musical Instruments

Trumpet Player Wanted. One who can read and transpose at sight. Must be willing to rehearse. This orchestra is playing regularly. Non-union. Write Box A. No. 220, care Register.

FOR SALE—Victrola with radio speaker. 714 Spurgeon.

FOR RENT—High grade piano. Also portable. Cheap. 310 McFadden.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

FOR SALE—Seed corn, Oregon Evergreen, 12 lb. Also Hickory King, 12 lb. Brown, Victoria 3's, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—Florida sour orange seed bed stock. Riverside, Calif. P. O. Box 214. Phone 867. Cash Co-Oper. Geo. H. Gobreuge.

Fruit Trees. We are ready to supply you with all varieties of fruit trees, berry vines, rose bushes, shrubs, avocadoes, walnuts, persimmons and citrus trees. Eucalyptus and Cypress. Come and see our stock. Nursery, 1101 E. 4th. Phone 3091-W.

TOMATO and pepper plants for acreage. 1609 Louise St. Phone 389-C.

CUT FLOWERS, plants, annuals and perennials of all kinds. 20c per doz. up. Dahlia bulbs 10c each and up. Phone 1116. 312 No. Ross.

FOR June flowers plant now, beautiful variety of Ranunculus bulbs. 25c doz. 415 West First.

41 Radio Equipment

Free Service Given. Have you looked at your battery lately? Is the acid eating the iron away? We will paint your battery with acid proof paint, free, while you are having your car battery recharged. We will clean them free. Recharge, 50c, including one day rent. Rent per day 25c. Installation 25c. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney. "Mac, the Battery Man." Ph. 725-J. E. 4th at Grand. Santa Ana

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

Two furnished 2 room and 3 room. APT. 2 rooms and pantry, garage, \$14, 617 East Pine.

49 Rooms Without Board

(Continued)

SUNNY ROOM with or without board. Close in. 201 Orange Ave. 639 North Blvd.

FOR RENT—Bedroom and garage. NICE front room. 802 Bush.

FOR RENT—Sunshine sleeping rooms, close in. Call at 127 South Main.

SLEEPING rooms, 50c day. \$2.50 week. Hot water. 604 E. 4th St.

NICE large room with A-1 meals for two young men. Home privileges. 110 So. Broadway.

Real Estate

For Rent

51 Farms and Lands

FOR LEASE—2 1/2 ac chicken ranch, house for 200 chickens, 4 room dwelling. \$120 per year. Between 17th and 18th St. on Monrovia, Costa Mesa. W. C. Golden.

FOR LEASE—23 acres alfalfa, new planting, good stand, plenty for 475 tons. Call 809 E. First St., Santa Ana.

53 Houses—Town

5 ROOM house on bus line, nicely furnished. \$30. Apply 207 North Bristol St.

CLEAN 1/2 duplex, furn., garage. Adults. \$18. Inc. 312 So. Flower.

FOR RENT—Furn., fine mod. 5 rm. home. Adult. 819 So. Broadway.

3 ROOM DUPLEX, \$25. Gas and water paid. 2038 No. Main.

FURNISHED 4 room, 1/2 duplex. Parly furn. 3 bedroom house. Call at 611 West 8th.

5 ROOM furn. house. Inquire 130 West 18th St.

UNFURN. 1/2 stucco duplex, garage. 116 So. Van Ness. Phone 2042-R.

5 ROOM modern house, furn., \$38. Near schools and on bus line. At 819 Fairview or Phone 2342-W.

5 ROOM furn. house for 3 mo. Reasonable rent to right party. Ref. 1240 So. Broadway.

FOR RENT—6 rm. furn. house with garage. Inc. 1214 W. Fourth St.

FURN. 1/2 duplex with garage. Inq. 611 West 8th.

FOR RENT—Good 4 room house and 1/2 acre, only \$16. At Costa Mesa.

Knox & Stout

FOR RENT—Furn. duplex and gar. Adults. 211 West Chestnut.

FOR RENT—5 rm. unfurn. house, close in. \$35 mod. C. M. Grace. 1240 So. Broadway.

UNFURN. house, \$15. Ph. 1120-J.

DESIRABLE unfurnished 3 bedroom house, with garage. 1024 N. Olive.

FOR RENT—1/2 duplex, unfurn., nearly new. Phone 1331-J.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house. 1231 South Main.

PART of furn. house, gas, lights, water, electric. 602 E. Brown St.

NICE 5 room and nook, unfurnished. Inc. gas range, garage, yard, fruit and berries. 1115 W. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—4 rm. furn. house, with over-stuffed furniture. Ph. 4090-W. 1406 W. Fourth.

SIX ROOM partly furnished. Double garage. 1229 So. Van Ness. \$25.50, water paid. Also three 2 room houses, furnished. \$22 per month. Water, lights and gas paid. C. E. Owens, 224 Second St., Huntington Beach. Phone 1442.

FOR RENT—Choice 4 room furn. apt. Close in on 8th St. Garage and hot water. Phone 125-R.

FOR RENT—Furn. apt. with everything paid. Adults. 931 Spurgeon.

NICELY furn. apt., garage. 607 3rd St. Main.

FOR RENT—Furn. apt., garage. 50c day. 417 East 2nd St.

JUST RIGHT

A new house on a new street for you and the family. Just completed, a 6-room and breakfast room English stucco on a 58-foot lot in the best part of town. Has fireplace and mantel, basement heat, tile bath with pedestal lavatory, pembroke tub and extra shower. Large rooms, convenience, light and air have been prime factors in the plan. We can make a reasonable price and terms to the purchaser.

RAY GOODCELL

523 North Main Street—Corner Sixth Phone 1333, Santa Ana

Real Estate

For Rent

WHY

Go miles away when you can get good PROTESTANT ORANGE AND AVOCADO LAND right at your door for less cost per acre and on easy terms. If you investigate our soft, rich soil, climate, water, fruit supply, price and beautiful home sites, you could not help wanting to buy. 95% of our buyers are Orange County people, who know ORANGE COUNTY VALUES. 15 years in one ownership direct to you SAVED YOU the subdividers' profits. Tract office four miles east of Orange on the Orange County Park paved road.

ORANGE PARK ACRES, Inc.

208 West 2nd Street, Santa Ana Phone 1265

59 Country Property

(Continued)

GOOD LAND with irrigation water. Sacramento valley. Good for alfalfa, fruit, hogs, dairying, close to good towns, schools, churches. \$215 per acre. Easy terms. full particulars address S. Box 123, Register.

VACANT LAND

40 acres, 1/2 side. Good location. \$500 an acre.

CHAS. E. MORRIS CO.

201 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 2472

59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE—In Garden spot of Calif. 2-3 acres of budding Piacentia walnuts, new 6 room modern home. Sale price \$2500. \$1250 below appraisal value. Cost owner \$8000. Located in Garden Grove, last house in Garden Grove school zone. Ralph Lyons, Elberton, Washington, R. F. D. 1.

FOR SALE—5 acres full bearing Valencia on paved street, good crop, 5 rm. house and electric, for \$15,000. Good terms; also some extra good buys in larger groves. \$2500. 1409 East Chapman, Orange, Calif. Ph. 229 and 710-W.

WANT ORANGE GROVE, \$50,000 to \$60,000. Have a new apartment house in Garden Grove. 1 built for investment. Has been filled since opening. Rentals \$27,000. Mortgage \$40,000. Price \$150,000. Will make a good move as part payment, some cash, bal. easy. Men business will make a good deal. Owners only. Address owner, 2341 Brant St., San Diego.

10 ACRES orange grove in good condition in frostless zone, 1/2 navel, half Valencia, water under pressure, gas, electricity, 10 shares irrigating water, on good street, 1/2 mile to town. Good balance in three years at 7% Ad. W. A. Whitte, 500 E. Colton Blvd., Bloomington, Calif.

WE HAVE a cash buyer for a good orange grove, 10 to 30 acres. Act quickly.

BROADWAY REALTY CO. 415 1/2 No. Broadway.

Valencia Groves Snap Buys

10 Acres at Tustin

Profitless. Will allow \$7000 for crop. Includes \$1000 implements. \$10,000 cash.

Five acres, \$4000 crop, 5 room residence, boulevard, city conveniences. Great business location. Anaheim district. Priced \$18,000. \$5000 cash. Long, easy payments. W. E. Gates, 425 E. First St.

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 acre, four acres oranges, balance vacant. Take city property first payment. Terms on balance. Call 709 West Second St.

Want Orange Groves

Have good income property, best location in Hollywood, \$45,000; in cash or trade for real property, or might pay some cash difference on good grove. P. O. Box 457, Alhambra.

Choice Orange Grove

With 6 rm house, between 3 1/2 and 4 acres. Heavy crop. A grove goes if sold before April 1st. Call 709 West Second St.

60 City Houses, Lots

DON'T LOSE your equities. I buy, sell or trade for real property, any place. A. H. Holford, 310 Bush. Phone 2432; Res. Tustin 141.

FOR SALE—Our 2-3 acre garden with house and garage. Priced reasonable for cash or would consider selling to responsible party. Geo. W. Jenkins, Jr., 323 Towler St.

FOR SALE—Lot 1200 block South Parton, \$800. Terms. W. B. Martin, 304 1/2 No. Main.

Distinctive Homes In N. W. Section

ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF Greenleaf Street

ARE SELLING. Look them over. Talk with the satisfied owners: GOOD LOTS WILL NEVER BE CHEAPER. Place one in either the oranges or walnuts and let us quote you prices on your IDEAL OF A HOME. See us before you or your money back. Terms at 7%. We furnish the design. Courtesy our policy.

Harry H. Ball

121 West Third St. Phone 1807.

FOR SALE—Stucco home, just completed. Very desirably located. Inq. owner, 1130 S. Ross. Ph. 2834-W.

60 City Houses, Lots

(Continued)

WILL SELL my beautiful two-story home, living room 17x25, large dining room, large airy bedrooms, bath, marble room. If you are seeking a real home we urge your inspection of this property. Lot 75x150. Price will be right to the interested party. Justus Birtcher, Contractor and Builder, 424 E. Myrtle.

No Cash Payment

This well located north side home of 6 rooms, house three years old, in splendid condition. Bath floor and sink tiled. Oak floors throughout. Lot 50x150 ft. Full bearing walnut trees, double garage. Price if sold within few days \$2550. \$55 per mo. including all interest. Phone owner. 2805 after 6 p. m.

For Sale

5 room stucco, modern in every way, full lot, garage, paved street, ornamental lights. Close to school and stores. Price \$2500. Easy terms. Warner Realty Co., 302 No. Broadway.

Bargain

Business lot, \$3500, within 4 blocks from center of city. Part down. Phone 5. 1319.

RATHER THAN LOSE ALL—will consider best cash offer until March 31st, equity in modern six room home, with or without furniture. 1237 So. Van Ness.

6 ROOM modern 3 bedrooms, built-in, east front, 14 fruit trees, berries, grapes, etc. Special price. Owner, 722 So. Garvey St.

Stucco Duplex—\$1500

And assume \$4500. 7% first mortgage. FORMERLY HELD AT \$1750 and worth \$1500. Sacrifice price for CASH. DAILY. Occupied by high class, permanent adult couples \$30 each side unfurnished. RETURN 30% NET ON CASH INVESTED. Close in. Restricted. North side. (902 No. Olive). DON'T DISTURB TENANTS. Phone owner. 1688. NO TRADES. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—Large five room bungalow, 1917 Bush St. corner lot. \$4500. Small down payment will handle. Phone 891-R.

SALE—Dwellings lot \$4300. \$45 per mo. Income. 506 West Fifth.

61 Suburban

FOR SALE CHEAP—1/2 acre, with 5 room house, income on place, walking distance to grammar and high schools. Look this over. It's a bargain. Owner, 345 West 6th St. Tustin.

\$5000 AVOCADO LAND—Small tracts. Hill sites. Phone Orange 504-J.

60 City Houses, Lots

(Continued)

FOR SALE—5 rm. house, corner lot, close in, all mod. \$3000 down. \$36 per month. Owner, 602 West 6th St. Phone 2973-J.

Broadway Park Home

Three bedrooms, large bath, breakfast rm. dbl. gar. Will trade for clear lot. Phone owner 2978.



EVENING SALUTATION

"To know what is right and wrong and always to choose the right is to have learned the secret of success, the joy of work and the road to happiness."

BUT IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

One of the daily papers of the county carried a paragraph recently as follows:

"Whether a woman buys liquor with her alimony fund or throws it down a well, makes no difference to the judge who awards her the alimony. If she doesn't spend it judiciously that's her own business."

This statement was made, the article would have it appear, by a judge of this county. We doubt seriously, if any judge had such an opinion, that he would express it in a manner as to give an implication that it made no difference whether alimony was spent in the violation of law and for dissipation, or whether it was spent for other purposes.

It should, and we believe it does, make a difference to a judge, or a lawyer, or any good citizen as to whether money is spent for illegal purposes or not by anyone.

Alimony is money paid by one spouse to another, usually an amount granted by a court sufficient to permit the beneficiary to live in such comfort as the income of the one paying it is sufficient to establish. Money for dissipation, whether it be gambling, illicit liquor purchases, or anything similar, is never considered a part of any legitimate expense. In fact, if there was sufficient money being paid in alimony to permit one to use it in any such manner, it would probably come within the discretion of the court to cut such amount down as being unnecessary for their living, and particularly would this be true if the available funds were quite limited.

There is a constant fight between the forces that are endeavoring to observe and support such laws as our prohibition laws, and those forces which are indifferent or even hostile to its enforcement. Those who would violate the law and break down its observance are anxious to receive even implied approval from important personages for their actions.

Public officials, and particularly men in such positions as have to do directly with the enforcement of law, cannot afford to put a premium in the remotest way upon its violation. We doubt seriously if any judge in Orange county would declare that it made no difference to him whether alimony money was spent for alcoholic beverages or not. It makes a difference to us as citizens, and it makes a difference to the judge.

We are rather of the opinion the meaning of the judge's words were misconstrued. It is not a part of the court's business to supervise other people's private expenditure, whether of alimony or other income, but this should never be construed to the point of the judge being indifferent to illegal and dissipating uses of money.

Who remembers the good old days when parents used to raise children without asking what they thought about it?

THE STATE OF KING GEORGE

From veiled reports which filter through, it is apparent that the illness of the English king has left him with a mental weakness not unlike that which afflicted President Wilson after his stroke. It has been suggested that a regency under the Prince of Wales should be established. This suggestion gives some color to the reports of the serious condition of the king.

It is generally assumed that the English monarch is merely a figurehead, and that his inability to function is not a matter of great importance. But those who are familiar with the functions of English royalty well know that the English king is something more than a rubber stamp. He is surrounded by responsibilities, ministers of state, but there are a number of duties in the English state that only the king can perform. No act of parliament becomes effective without his signature. No commission is granted without his signature. There are innumerable public functions, like the opening and the closing of parliaments, which cannot be performed by anyone but the king. No one is authorized to form a ministry except the king.

All this indicates how important it is that the king should be mentally competent. The idea that has gotten abroad that the king is merely a rubber stamp is not justified by usage or by the requirements of the unwritten Constitution of the British realm. If the reports of the mental state of the king are well founded, it will not be long before the people will be apprised of the fact, for the person of the king is still a vital part of British rule.

AN AGE FOR THE OLDER ONES AS WELL

The secretary of the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, is 74 years of age, in fine health, and accomplishing a great deal of work. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is 84 and doing his full quota of work as one of the supreme court justices.

It is rather remarkable that, while some of the large corporations in various sections of the country are laying down the rule that no one over 40 will be employed, and to eliminate those over 40 as much as possible, there never has been a period when older men are doing so much work in the world as they are today. The length of life is increasing, men are taking better care of themselves and rules such as many of these corporations are adopting do not effect the value of men.

This rule, however, is working a hardship upon many, and while the corporations do it to save money, and possibly get more energy, we wonder if they really do save. To be sure, insurance rates are less in ages under 40 than they are above, but there is a certain reliability and dependence upon those who are older as a rule than the younger, which should make up for a great deal of this in the ages.

As we look around us right here in our city we see a great many of the older men in the community, active executives directing the important affairs in the city.

YOUTH AND THE CHURCH

The Presbyterian Advance, the organ of the Southern Presbyterian church, offered a prize to the young man writing the best essay on the relation of youth to the church. More than a score of students contested for the prize.

The result is a series of essays which church leaders will find food for serious thinking for some time to come. "Serious-minded youth, within and without the church," writes the winner of the first prize, "resent the fact that the church in so many of its activities has remained shackled to the precedents of its mummified past. How long will it be before the church will capitalize the contributions which new knowledge and experience have offered to society? How long will it be before the church will abandon old creeds and forms of worship and build a religion that is interpretive of modern thought and life." "Youth," says this writer, "is seeking after reality. When it cannot be found in one place it seeks elsewhere. Youth fails to find reality in the church. Institutional religion seems stagnant. It has no vision and romance, nothing challenging or dynamic."

In this respect the church differs little from any other established institution. It is the tendency of age to remain stagnant. Conservatism thinks it over while the progressive spirit puts it over. The church, which is a conservative institution is not as hospitable to the infusion of this young blood as industrial and scientific institutions. We have too many hang-overs in the church. Age, in the church, hails too much in the adoption of new methods. Even many of our hymns are based on a type of thinking which the church and its leaders, with all their conservatism, have outgrown. There is something incongruous in reciting from a ritual which is contradictory now to everything that science in these later days has revealed.

Undoubtedly we can get some valuable as well as fresh ideas from the essay of this youth for the future of the church, whatever it may be, is with the young. There never was a time when organized religious life was confronted with such a serious problem as this in its endeavor to retain the young without losing the support of the old. But we believe our leaders are recognizing this problem and will meet it as they have other serious difficulties.

The sap is stirring and spring cannot be far behind, says the city clerk who has reported a gradual increase in marriage licenses.

THE CAUSE AND PREVENTION OF FLOODS

The past few months have witnessed a number of serious floods in different parts of the country. Both life and property have been lost or endangered. The causes of these floods are not altogether the unusual amount of rainfall, but rather the cutting down of the forests which hitherto have been able to absorb a great deal of the water. A forest absorbs a tremendous amount of the rainfall. One only has to observe those regions which are denuded of trees to note the soil corrosion made by the rushing of the waters which have nothing to stay them or to absorb them.

Flood prevention can be prevented only in two ways. Either the forest growth has to be developed or wider beds for streams must be allowed for. The habitations of men have hugged the river banks on the supposition that the waters have formed a natural bed for their superfluous volume. That ceases to be effective where men have denuded the mountains and hills of the forest growth. The whole question is which method is the most practical. The abandonment of great tracts of land for the occasional flood of waters, with the houses built thereon, involves a terrible expense. Reforestation is a slow process after the hills have once been denuded of trees, and therefore is not a practical method of flood prevention. The only alternative is the building of levees or the diversion of streams.

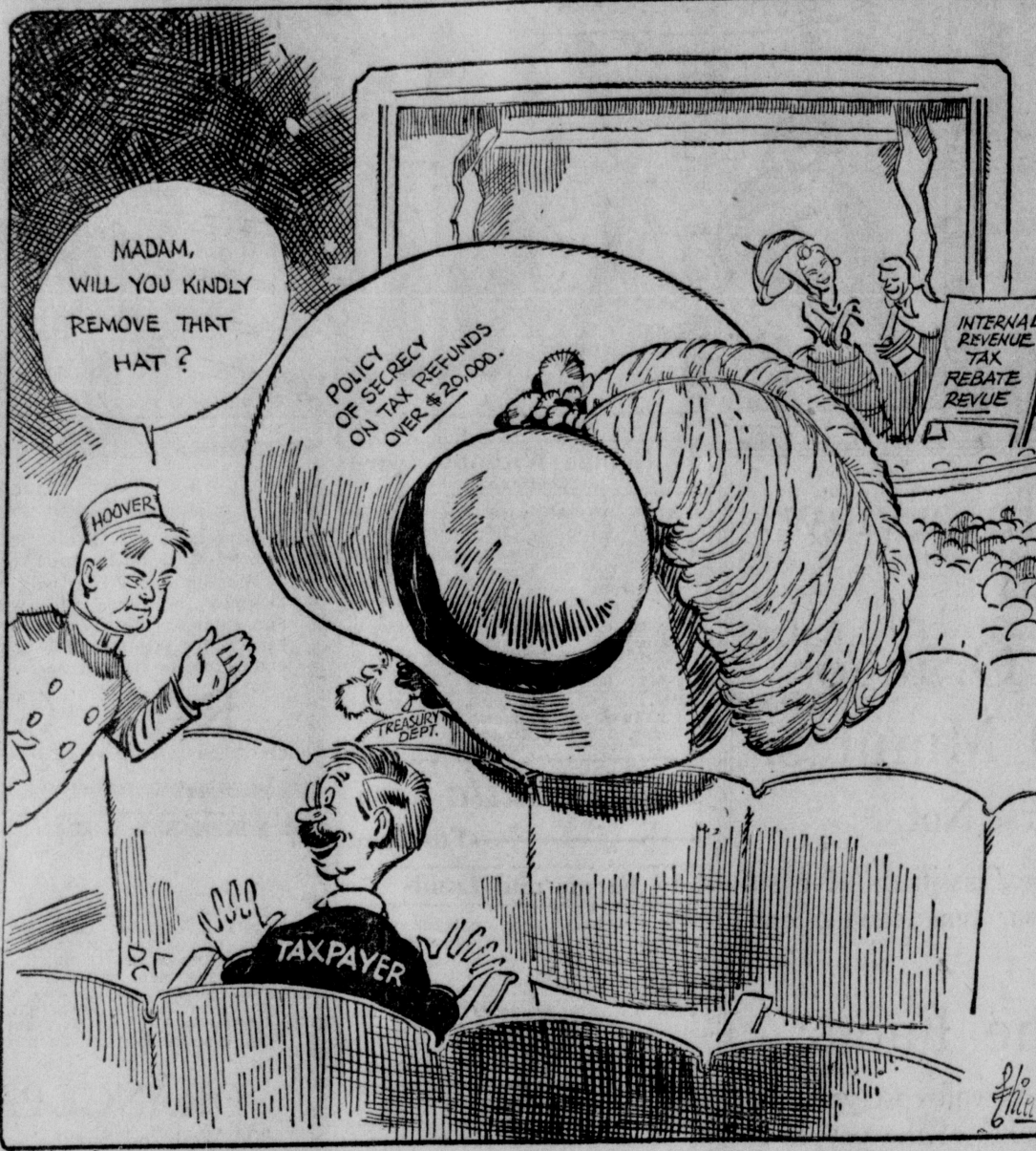
These methods of flood prevention can be carried on only by governmental assistance. Here is where the plans of Mr. Hoover are to come in. We have every reason to look forward to a scientific handling of this flood problem. The frightful waste of life and property during the last few years due to flood has called attention to the seriousness of the situation. It is the task of both the state and the federal government. It is encouraging to know that we have at the head of the government one who is peculiarly fitted to cope with this great task. We suspect that before the end of this administration plans will have been matured to guard against floods, just as the government has long since devised plans to cope with epidemics and pests.

Bouvet Turns Cold

The story that Bouvet Island is only an "iceberg" is not difficult to understand. The fact that the island has been charted, that it appears on Mercator's Projection, that it has been explored by a German oceanographic expedition, that it has been found by adventurous sailors, indeed, that it has been described as a volcanic cone 3000 feet high, alters the case not a whit. Nor does the recent correspondence between Norway and Britain on the dispute over ownership, as a result of which the British Foreign office handed the island over to its northern neighbor, which apparently desired it as a whaling station.

The story is quite clear. Bouvet is an "iceberg." That is to say, the piece of land indicated on the map some 1500 miles south of the Cape of Good Hope is, in the opinion of someone whose identity remains a mystery, just a huge mass of ice detached from the great icefields of the antarctic. Had the author of the "iceberg" version disclosed his identity, the story might have lost its force, but as it stands it is pure and undefiled. And no one who has lived in a whaling port will fail to understand it, provided he has listened to tales of the sea, of denizens of the deep, of strange antics of the sky which the whalers used to tell when they returned to port after a long voyage. "Moby Dick," it is suspected, had some such origin. Congratulations to the eminent London daily which brought the tale to public notice. It is a good one, and reads, to those who know the whalers at their best like a chapter from their deep-sea reminiscences.

Looks as Though We're Gonna Get a Look-In



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

"ONE MAN'S MEAT"
It makes us happy when we hear
The robin singing loud and clear,

Particularly if our climate
Is not so nice in winter time.

And when the little noisy wren
Comes loudly chirping home again,

Our pulses throb, our hearts grow light
And we are sure the world's all right.

But when the worm looks up and sees
These cheerful warblers in the trees,

Beneath the soil he pulls his head,
For wrens and robins must be fed

And all the subterranean brood
Of worms are quite their favorite food.

The unpremeditated art
Which issues from the songster's heart

Brings only panic-stricken squirms
To every sort and kind of worms.

And therefore we must not forget
That life is not quite perfect yet,

And things which make us gay and glad
May render other creatures sad,

However, though, dissatisfied,
With things, we've got to let them ride!

ONLY NATURAL

Mayor Walker of New York is said not to want to run for reelection. His candidacy of course would necessitate his coming to town on election day.

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS ANYBODY'S

Wonder how long ex-Governor Smith will keep that genial smile now that he has become a banker.

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane



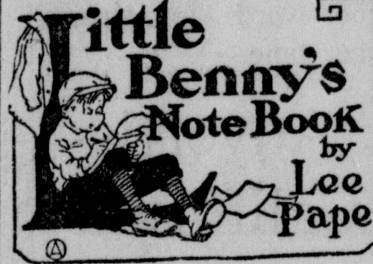
TWINS
Belief and truth are twins.
They are like Siamese twins.
If one dies the other dies. They cannot live apart.
Faith is a good thing, an excellent quality, but faith in itself may be a bad thing. It is good only when linked with truth.
If you jump off a cliff a thousand feet high you will not break the law of gravitation no matter how much faith you have; you will break your neck.
If you take a spoonful of prussic acid, no matter how rigidly you believe in God, how tightly you cross your fingers or what is the supremacy of mind over matter, it will wink you out just the same.

The age of faith, as the Middle Ages are called, did not produce much, because the faith was based upon what Zangwill calls "a cosmos without facts."

If you are going to believe anything you want to be pretty sure that it is true to have your faith efficient.
The greatest contribution that this age has made to human progress is the scientific habit of basing theories upon facts. The good thing about every hospital is that usually it is founded upon facts and the experts there are looking for facts and facts only. A great many things have been thrown at the medical profession, but after all they have the advantage of seeking for facts and, as a rule, basing their practice upon the results of a search for facts.

The enormous strides forward of the United States have been made because they have seen the laws of truth and based their actions upon them.
There is much danger perhaps in materialism, in over-exalting actualities, but there is just as much danger in an over-dependence upon belief without facts.

We need faith, we cannot live without it, but our first duty is to find out as nearly as we can what is true, and to have faith in that. It is better to sprinkle the pools with kerosene to prevent a plague of malaria than to have religious processions. In one case we are co-operating with the known laws of God, and truth and in the other case we are expecting an improbable interference with those laws.



Us fellows was sitting on my front steps talking about different subjects, such as how much money there is in the whole world and how it would feel to be so rich you could afford to throw a lot of dimes up in the air and not care where they came down, and weather it feels to feel one, and what our least favorite foods was, some saying taffoea and some saying spinach and procons, and Puds Simkins sed, Hay, I tell you lets what, lets have fets of skill, lets see who can turn around the most number of times without getting dizzy.

Being just what he is famous for, and Sid Hunt sed, Aw, thats a dum one, I tell you, lets see who can stand on their hands the longest. Being his specialty, and I sed, No, I know, we'll see wich one can turn the best cartwheel.

Being me and everybody knew it without trying, and Skinny Martin sed, Aw, what goods cartwheels, how about seeing who can do the street in the leest jumps, thats a good one.

Wich it would of been for him on account of him being a famous street jumper on account of his legs, and Shorty Judge sed, No, I tell you, lets try wawking in the straightest line with our eyes shut.

Being the only thing he is champeen of, and Glasses Magee sed, Aw thats a hecky idee, what do you say we see who can jump backwards the ferthest.

Aw, you always trying to see that, my cuzzin Artie sed.

Wich he is on account of so much practice, and Percy Weaver saying, O, lets stop tawking and get up a game of cops and robbers.

Him not being champeen of anything.

Wich we did to settle the argewment.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY
COXEY'S MARCH
Thirty-five years ago today America, in the throes of an industrial depression, witnessed the start of one of the strangest movements in its history—the beginning of the march of "Coxey's" army from Massillon, O., to Washington.

The "army," which consisted of some 350 men when it reached the capital, was under the leadership of Jacob S. Coxey, self-styled "General." He was one of three leaders of the unemployed who had a definite plan of action. He was the most explicit of all, and the other two—Kelly of San Francisco and Fry of Los Angeles—formed similar "armies." Neither of them, however, reached Washington.

Coxey planned to lead his men into the Capitol building and to overawe Congress into passing a law providing that \$500,000,000 worth of currency be issued and spent to improve highways.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



PORTRAIT OF A STATESMAN

The great statesman cannot be sored by criticism.

When stupid and unfair slurs are flung in his direction, he does not sulk in his tent or soil his spirit with a responsive snarl.

He is above the personal resentments that are the stock-in-trade of petty spirits who sometimes steal the livery of statesmanship in the not always exact and discriminating processes of self-government.

He is singularly free from the martyr-complex. The late Bert Leston Taylor once suggested that some martyrs have been badly treated, but that many of them "got what was coming to them." All of which was an effective, if somewhat unacademic, way of saying that genuinely great leaders are neither bitter in battle nor sulking in defeat.

The great statesman is blessed with an objective and impersonal mind that saves him from confusing his personal pride with the public program for which he is fighting.

He cannot be seduced by praise or side-tracked by honors for past performances. He follows the example of Carl Schurz who, when the Civil war was over, put aside his uniform and title, declined to participate in any organization that would keep alive the memory of that tragic dissension, and did everything within his power quick-

ly to clear away the debris of war, so that the nation might focus its energies and emotional drive on the problems of its future.

The great statesman maintains an impersonal attitude alike in the presence of hatreds and in the presence of honors.

He possesses that rare combination of qualities without which great statesmanship is impossible—the detachment of the judge and the devotion of the crusader.

The great statesman puts social principles above political parties. He recognizes the value of political parties as the working tools of social principles, but he refuses to consider political parties as tyrants before which social principles must give way when they interfere with the interests of practical politics.

The great statesman believes in the crowd without bowing to its epidemic hysterias.

He does not think that in order sincerely to believe in democracy a political leader must adjourn his own intelligence and conscience and assent to every wave of popular feeling that may sweep across the nation.

He knows that great leadership must sometimes swim against the stream as well as with it, and that a nation is doomed when it finds itself heretof of leaders who will dare to differ from the majority when necessary.

Copyright 1929 McClure Newspr. Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

A NEW CAMP

Summer camp is a part of the children's education. It is not, it ought not to be, a cheap way of disposing of troublesome charges for the summer vacation. The children profit by a season away from home. And parents get a better perspective of their children by parting with them for this period.

Of course city children need the country. The woody camps, the sea and the forests and the sky are new experiences for them and they have to have them if they are to be well rounded children. Country children need camps for the other reason. They need to associate with a group of stranger children so as to learn to meet many kinds of people and to get along, well with them. Getting along well with them means that they give the strangers the best side of themselves and get that quality from the stranger in return. That little exchange is what makes the world go round in smiling peace.

I am heartily for summer camps. But there are camps and camps. I haven't forgotten that new camp idea that I mentioned last year. It is fine to go to the hills, to the sea, to the open country wherever one can manage to meet it. But the older boys and girls need to stretch their horizon a little. Many a summer camp is an other form of school. There are the lessons a fellow failed in last terms to be made up. There are recitation bells, swimming bells, setting up drill—school all over again. A fellow gets very weary

of that. When the eternal hills are calling, when the waters lap the bench with their come, come, come, whee, the birds call in the deep forest, when dreaming clouds fleet shadows over the still mountain's slope, HOW can a fellow go cheerfully to last term's neglected Latin? It is not in nature. And a baseball contest—or a moving picture show—in a camp? Not my idea at all.

Suppose you were fifteen and your lungs were sound and your heart like a tide-beat, your legs sturdy and your shoes good, and the weather fine. And suppose you found yourself in the New England hills with enticing landmarks all about you? Which would you rather do? Follow the bells or the brown road? Which would you rather do? Root for the ball team or visit Boston harbor? Take a look at the North Church tower, or do your afternoon coaching lessons? Would you rather make a pilgrimage to storied places, to beautiful spots, to historical shrines, traveling on your good feet with occasional boat rides, train trips and motors, SEEING things and feeling out a new world—or stay in the camp repeating old experiences?

There ought to be degrees for campers. Beginners must be broken into hiking, scouting, sports of the woods, and the like. But the older lads who have coveted that ground need to get out on the road and broaden their horizons. Let's go to camp with this new idea.

(Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 25, 1915

J. L. McBride announced his candidacy for the office of county supervisor.

The funeral of C. E. Lamme was held at the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. F. H. McElree was in charge of a program presented at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. N. H. Leonard on North Broadway.

The \$70,000 bonds voted by Huntington Beach were approved by Attorneys Dunn and Crutcher acting for the bond buyers, Frank L. Miller and company of Los Angeles.

Justin M. Copeland died at his home, 615 North Sycamore street.

LITTLE JOE



Time To Smile

NOT FOR THE MULE

"Mom, the little boy next door says there ain't no such thing as a thousand dollar bill."
"There, there, run along, and don't play with those Democratic children any more."—Life.

CATCH AS CATCH CAN

SHE: I wonder if Claire will marry the chap she's running with?
HE: She probably will if he doesn't speed up.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER: What experience have you had?
COLLEGE APPLICANT: I've traveled all over the earth.
E. M.: Good! We'll make you shipping clerk.

FIRST BANK ROBBER: How's business? Good?
SECOND CHICAGOAN: Sure as shootin'.—Boston Beanpot.

COLLEGE MAN (in telegraph office): Now be sure these th words are underlined.—Reserve Red Cat.

"I want to see the head of the house,"
"You'll have to wait a minute—they're just deciding it."

Sorority Pledge to Zoology Prof.: We're having a dog show this week. Won't you come?